

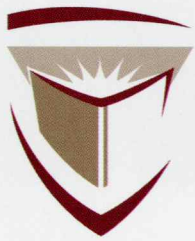


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Message from the President

This has been a particularly active year at our university and I would like to thank our students, faculty and staff who have all contributed to the development of Concordia on many levels.

Our students continue to be at the heart of Concordia's success. Concordia students were leaders in the recent Youth Summit and instrumental in the awarding of an honorary doctorate to Al Gore. The Concordia student body also adopted a unique fund for sustainability efforts on campus. This year saw another successful Art Matters festival and fantastic success from our JMSB students in undergraduate competitions across North America and abroad. Our Engineering students are engaged in groundbreaking work and the students in Arts & Science are involved in issues across the broad spectrum of the liberal arts, humanities and sciences. Concordia's student body has assured that Concordia is seen as a dynamic, innovative and involved university.

Concordia is also a growing concern. As you may have noticed, excavation of the site for the new home for our John Molson School of Business began in January. This is a historic moment for everyone at Concordia and especially for our business school. The opening of the new JMSB building in 2009 will be yet another in a series of magnificent new facilities and refurbished buildings that we have completed over the last few years on both our Sir George Williams and Loyola Campuses.

Our students, professors and researchers now enjoy state-of-the-art facilities at the Richard J. Renaud Science Complex and the refurbished and expanded Communication Studies and Journalism Building on the Loyola Campus. On the downtown Sir George Williams Campus, the spectacular new Engineering, Computer Science and Visual Arts Integrated Complex, the renovation of the Henry F. Hall Building, the purchase and the preliminary-stage occupation of the Grey Nuns' property and the initiation of our Quartier Concordia project are all giant steps

towards the creation of a top-tier university. However, the real story of Concordia is what happens in the classroom. Concordia continues to provide innovative teaching and research to a growing student body. We are educating the leaders of tomorrow who are going to make an impact on the future of our country and our world.

On behalf of the faculty and staff of this great institution, let me thank you for your contribution to Concordia and let me welcome you to the larger Concordia family that includes more than 120,000 alumni worldwide. We hope that you will join the Concordia Alumni Association and be an active part of Concordia's future.

Good luck to all of you in your careers and we hope that you will proudly carry your association with Concordia.

Claude Lajeunesse

President, Concordia University

Dear Graduates,

Your years of dedicated hard work have brought you to this momentous occasion. We, at the Dean of Students Office, are proud to have been a part of your university life. We wish you continued success as you progress towards your aspirations. We hope your experience at Concordia will remain with you as a source of inspiration and comfort. We celebrate this milestone with you and we look forward to hearing about your future endeavors.

Congratulations on your graduation,

Dean of Students Office

CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY HISTORY

Concordia University as we know it today is the result of the 1974 merger of Loyola College and Sir George Williams University. But Concordia's roots go far beyond the time of the merger. Concordia has built upon the solid foundations and proud traditions of its two founding institutions.

Concordia's Roots

Sir George Williams University, one of the founding institutions of Concordia University, had its origins in the Montreal YMCA.

George Williams founded the YMCA in London in 1844. The Montreal YMCA, the first in North America, was established in 1851, and soon after this it initiated evening classes as an important part of its community outreach. These quickly grew into an ambitious education program. The program expanded in both scope and size, and by 1926 the Educational Department became the co-educational Sir George Williams College. By 1936 Sir George Williams offered a full four-year College program for both day and evening students, and the first degrees were awarded in 1936-37. The College experienced dramatic growth and public recognition of its degrees in the 1940s and 1950s. In 1948 Sir George Williams College received its official university charter, although it did not change its name to Sir George Wil-

liams University until 1959. Graduate programs began at Sir George in 1965.

Loyola College, also a founding institution of Concordia University, had its origins in the Jesuit-owned Collège Ste-Marie.

Collège Ste-Marie/St. Mary's College offered both a French and an English-language program when it opened in 1848, and it initiated a separate English classical program in 1888. The program evolved into Loyola College, which opened its doors in 1896 as a separate Jesuit-owned entity, an English-language institution within Quebec's collège classique tradition. In the 1920s Loyola moved away from the collège classique model and the College and the High School programs became distinct, though they remained connected for many decades. By the 1940s all traces of the classical college tradition were gone and the College program was in the North American four-year university tradition. Loyola became co-educational in 1959. Loyola fought hard over the years to obtain its own university charter, but it never achieved university status. Loyola's degrees were awarded through an agreement with Université Laval, and later Université de Montréal.

In 1974 Loyola College and Sir George Williams University merged to create Concordia University.

Loyola Campus Buildings

Loyola College began operations in 1896 in the former Sacred Heart Convent at the southeast corner of Bleury and Ste-Catherine (approximately where the Spectrum is now). A fire destroyed the building in 1898, and Loyola moved to Drummond near Ste-Catherine, into the building of the former Tucker School that was on the site where the LaSalle Hotel (now the Hotel Europa) was later built.

Loyola College built its first buildings and moved to the present west-end campus in 1916. A grand building plan was conceived for the campus in 1913. But money was scarce and buildings were built only as funding became available, and the master plan was amended and greatly simplified over the years. The original buildings were the Junior (now Psychology) Building, the Refectory, and a smaller and shorter version of the Administration Building. By the 1940s the Administration Building had been expanded to its present size and the Central Building, the Chapel, and the Arena/Rink buildings were added, all in the original architectural style.

In the 1960s a new campus development plan was launched to meet exploding enrolment. Loyola broke completely from the original master plan and building style and built several buildings in a more contemporary

style: Drummond Science Complex (now Communication Arts/Journalism Building, Hingston Hall, the Vanier Library, a new Athletic Complex, the Bryan Building, and the Campus Centre. There was little building activity in the years after the merger as Concordia consolidated its services and facilities.

Concordia's first building projects on the Loyola Campus were the expansion of the Vanier Library in 1989 and the building of the Oscar Peterson Concert Hall in 1990. The Richard J. Renaud Science Pavilion was officially inaugurated in 2003, providing Concordia with state-of-the-art research and teaching facilities for the sciences for the first time since the 1960s.

Plans are underway to renovate and update virtually all the older buildings on the Loyola Campus over the next decade, and to expand the athletics facilities. The revitalized Loyola campus is a dynamic part of Concordia and it continues its long-time role as an important presence in the west end of Montreal.

Communication Studies & Journalism Building

The Drummond Science Complex has undergone a \$20 million major renovation and expansion following "green" principles, and it re-opened in September 2005 to house the departments of Journalism and Communication Studies.

The new building is a huge step forward for the Journalism and Communi-

cation Studies programs. The 30-year old Department of Journalism began in a converted downtown apartment building, moved to a converted elementary school in 1982, then to the Bryan Building in 1986, and most recently to temporary facilities in Hingston Hall. The new building replaces outmoded facilities in the Bryan Building, which was built in 1968 and was the long-time home of Communication Studies.

The Bryan Building included professional technical facilities designed for teaching in the fledgling Communication Arts Department that was founded in 1965 and renamed Communication Studies in 1977. The fully equipped TV studio and control room, film projection and editing rooms, radio and recording studios were considered a bold step forward for an academic program in the 1960s, and the facilities were instrumental in establishing the program as innovative and progressive. The Bryan Building was renovated for offices and teaching facilities, and since 2003 it has been integrated with and forms part of the Richard J. Renaud Science Pavillion. Concordia's master building plan and the revitalization of the Loyola Campus cleared the way for a complete overhaul and updating of the Drummond Science Complex to provide updated and appropriate quarters for the Communication Studies and Journalism Departments that were displaced from the Bryan Building.

The external envelope of the Drummond Complex was replaced and the interior was completely renovated. The new facilities have been designed

to integrate cutting-edge technology into the teaching and research spaces. Facilities include new studios, an entirely digitized radio and television broadcast operation, network access and hi-tech classrooms, new media and computer labs, and a full array of high-end audiovisual equipment, including production, video, and editing suites.

Sir George Williams Campus Buildings

The YMCA building on Victoria Square (long since demolished) was the first in Montreal built by and for the YMCA, and it was in this building that the educational program flourished between 1873 and 1891. As space demands grew the Y built a larger building on Dominion Square (now Square Dorchester), where the Sun Life Building now stands. They remained there from 1892 until 1912 when the Y and its programs again outgrew the building. A new facility on Drummond Street was opened in 1912, and a 12-storey annex was added to it in 1930-31. The College was originally housed on the third floor of the Drummond Building, but soon expanded to any available space, and to many nearby rented facilities. The space situation for Sir George Williams was critical by the 1940s. With funding from a capital campaign the Norris Building was built in 1956 as a dedicated SGW facility adjacent to the Drummond Street Y building. An addition was added in 1959, but space demands already outstripped available facilities.

The Hall Building opened in 1966; that year there was a formal and final separation between SGW and the YMCA. Gradually Sir George's academic and administrative departments shifted west towards the Hall Building. Once again many surrounding annexes were rented to keep up with growing enrolment. SGW continued to occupy the Norris Building until 1992. In 1980 the Visual Arts Building housing Fine Arts facilities opened in a completely renovated former garage/car dealership.

Concordia's first building project on the SGW Campus was the long-awaited Webster Library in the McConnell Building that opened in 1992. It provided desperately needed library facilities as well as administrative and teaching space.

In the 1990s the University developed a bold strategic plan to meet changing space needs and manage growth over the coming decades. The public face of Concordia in Downtown Montreal has changed and will continue to change with new buildings, renovation of existing facilities, and a move to university-owned rather than rented facilities. Existing buildings are being renovated and new buildings have been built. Concordia purchased the Grey Nuns Motherhouse property in 2004 and will occupy the buildings in stages, beginning in the summer of 2007. The downtown campus will be consolidated into the area bordered generally by Sherbrooke, Guy, René-Lévesque, and Bishop. Concordia will partner with the City of Montreal to create specialized signage and urban

design to create "Quartier Concordia," a distinct urban identity for the Sir George Williams Campus and its surroundings.

Engineering and Computer Science and Visual Arts Integrated Complex

In September 2005 the new Engineering and Computer Science and Visual Arts Integrated Complex on Ste-Catherine between Guy and Mackay opened its doors. This new complex is a forward-looking mix of interconnected Engineering and Visual Arts facilities. The two towers of the complex are completely integrated with links at every floor and a common corridor. The building design facilitates joint research projects and academic programs for Engineering and Computer Science and the Visual Arts.

Views from the many windows and terraces are stunning. The exterior of the building includes a magnificent glass mural created by Nicolas Baier, the largest work thus far created as part of the Government of Quebec art integration policy. A tunnel connects the complex to the Guy-Concordia metro station. The complex is a striking addition to the western end of Downtown and it makes a strong statement of Concordia's ongoing and important presence in Montreal's downtown core.

The fitness and recreation center in the underground levels of the building opened in September 2006 and additional facilities became available in January 2007.

This first two years of occupancy have involved settling in and fine-tuning, as is to be expected with a new building with such specialized facilities and a high level of complex built-in technology.

The Engineering and Computer Science tower houses research and graduate teaching labs, as well as administrative offices. (Undergraduate teaching remains in the Hall Building.) The new tower integrates a large part of the Faculty in a single space, a marked contrast from the many disparate locations in which it was housed for many years. The specialized facilities foster effective interaction of researchers within the Faculty.

The tower is seventeen storeys high with a mezzanine and two basement levels. It includes over 300 specialized labs, six conference rooms, seventeen meeting rooms, several student lounges and common areas, as well as three terraces. The concentration of heavy laboratories is in the basement, wet-physical laboratories are on the top floors, and dry computer laboratories are on the middle floors. Student Services and the Dean's Office are located on the second floor for easy access and IT is centrally located on the seventh floor. The move to new facilities has also meant new furniture (\$1.2 million), computers (\$500,000) and audiovisual equipment (\$500,000).

The Visual Arts tower is twelve storeys high with two basement levels. It includes teaching and research facilities and the Dean's Office. Academic departments include some of the Studio Arts such as Print Media,

Fibres, Photography, Design and Computational Arts, as well as Art History. The freshly launched Intermedia /Cyberarts program (IMCA) is housed in the new building, offering wide-ranging interdisciplinary studies that combine media arts and new technologies.

The Visual Arts tower includes much improved facilities and equipment for traditional media but it also offers access to cutting edge digital technologies that are organized so they can be easily integrated into the creative process. Media labs provide access to the latest multimedia technology.

The Concordia branch of Hexagram, the Institute for Research/Creation in Media Arts and Technologies, occupies the tenth and eleventh floors of the Visual Arts tower. Hexagram was launched in 2001 to encourage Concordia and Université du Québec to combine their research efforts in the areas where art and technology meet. External funding financed the specialized facilities and equipment such as a computerized fibres loom, robotics machinery and a sophisticated replicator that can create unusual physical objects that are designed within special computer programs.

On January 15, 2007 excavation began for the new home of the John Molson School of Business on the southwest corner of Guy and de Maisonneuve. The new 15-storey building with specialized facilities will open in 2009. As it has for more than a hundred years, Concordia continues to be an important part of the Montreal landscape

while it builds specialized facilities to meet the constantly evolving needs of its teaching and research mission.

Concordia Gets a New Logo

On January 18, 2007 the Concordia Board of Governors approved a new university logo. It was the culmination of a year of work that began with a comprehensive study that examined how the institution was perceived both internally and externally. An internal group of graphic designers and two outside design teams designed the new logo to match the perception of Concordia as a daring, approachable, and engaged university that is diverse and committed to high standards of learning and research.

Founding institutions Loyola College and Sir George Williams University had many logos through their long history, but since the 1974 merger that created Concordia there have been only three previous logos one in 1974, another in 1978, and the last introduced in 1988.

The new logo contains elements from the Concordia Coat of Arms that represent Concordia's mission and history: the open book, a symbol associated with Concordia founding institution Sir George Williams University; the YMCA triangle representing body, mind and spirit, and referring to the early beginnings of Concordia; and the rising sun of knowledge, an important Jesuit symbol that refers to founding institution Loyola College. The new logo com-

bines these traditional elements within a modern new look, combining pride in the past and confidence in the future.

The new logo is in the Concordia colours of garnet and gold. The red is a deep burgundy and the font used for the University's name in English and French was designed exclusively for Concordia.

Nancy Marrelli
Concordia University Archives
March 21, 2007

Timeline

- 1 A public smoking ban takes effect throughout Quebec. Smoking is banned in almost all indoor public spaces, including bars and nightclubs.
- 2 Twelve men and five youths said to have been inspired by al Qaeda were arrested outside of Toronto. The group was “planning to commit a series of terrorist attacks against solely Canadian targets in southern Ontario.” Targets were said to include the CN Tower and the beheading of Prime Minister Stephen Harper.
- 17 Montreal adopts 10-digit telephone dialling.
- 19 The Carolina Hurricanes win the Stanley Cup over Edmonton Oilers, giving Carolina its first NHL championship with a 3-1 victory in Game 7.
- 22 Prime Minister Stephen Harper apologizes for in the House of Commons for the country’s past mistreatment of Chinese immigrants.
- 25 World champion Fernando Alonso further strengthened his grip on the 2006 title race with victory in the Canadian Grand-Prix in Montreal.

- 9 Premier Jean Charest comments that Quebec has the means to be sovereign; he also added that it is not in our interest to do so.

Italy beat France 5-3 in a penalty shoot-out to win the World Cup in Berlin, Germany.

- 13 The Israeli Cabinet authorized “severe and harsh” retaliation on Lebanon after Hezbollah guerillas kidnapped two soldiers and killed three others in a cross-border raid on July 12, 2006.

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June

July

2006

2 Two planeloads of Canadian soldiers arrive in Kandahar; the first wave of replacements soldiers in the region since February.

6 As many as 15, 000 Montrealers march to protest against civilian deaths in Israeli's attacks on Hezbollah in Lebanon.

The bilingual action-comedy flick, Bon Cop, Bad Cop, sets a record for the biggest opening of a Quebec made movie grossing \$1.4M.

10 Scotland Yard disrupts plot to blow up planes in flight from the UK to the US. The exposure of the plot led to unprecedented airline security measures, including a ban on all liquids in carry-on luggage.

14 Pequistes leader Andre Boisclair wins a seat in the National Assembly.

24 To the dismay of many, astronomers decide Pluto is not a planet after all.

29 The Link reports that the Mezzanine may be closed to student organizations and be converted to a study space.

1 Increased Student Services fees take effect at Concordia.

4 The Mezzanine in the Hall building is no longer a book-able space for student activities. The University plans to convert the space into a lounge.

Crocodile Hunter Steve Irwin is killed by a stingray while filming in Australia.

A gunman entered Dawson College and opened fire killing one student and injuring 19. Concordia Shuttle buses were sent to the Cegep to transport displaced students to the Hall building where a temporary recovery shelter was set up.

5 Concordia has accepted 157 students displaced by the violence in Lebanon following a military campaign by Israel starting in July.

Concordia joined 16 other universities in withdrawing from MacLean's Magazine's annual university ranking issue. The University is at odds with the way in which MacLean's arrived at its rankings.

18 Principal of the Simone de Beauvoir, Dr. Lillian S. Robinson passes away. The Link reports that Dr. Robinson was known for her progressive politics and was a role model for many activists in the community.

30 The Boulevard de la Concorde overpass collapses onto Autroute-19 in Laval killing five people and injuring six.

The last Israeli soldier left Lebanon more than a month after a U.N. resolution ended the 34-day war. The fighting ceased August 14 after the U.N. Security Council Resolution 1701 was passed. The death toll included more than 1, 100 Lebanese lives and more than 40 Israeli lives. A Montreal family also lost their lives during the conflict.

August

September

- 1 Stingers take the Shrine Bowl defeating the McGill Redman 41-13. Over \$ 70, 000 was raised in support of the Montreal Shriners' Hospital at the game.
- 9 North Korea's claim to have successfully carried out a nuclear weapon test underground has sparked international condemnation.
- 18 Mayor Tremblay's announcement of his plan to rename Park Avenue after former Premier Robert Bourassa is met with fierce resistance from area residents and merchants.
- 30 The Concordia Journal reports that Minister of Education, Sports and Recreation Jean-Marc Fournier announced a commitment of \$118, 000, 000 to finance the building of the John Molson School of Business, upon which Eric Molson committed another \$10, 000,000. It is expected that building will be complete by September 2009.

The Link reports that the Environment, Geography and Planning department, R4 recycling program and Sustainability Concordia worked together to re-open the greenhouses on the 13th floor of the Hall building.

Teaching and research assistants of Concordia (TRAC) vote to unionize. The group was successful in obtaining accreditation.

- 8 U.S. Secretary of Defense, Donald Rumsfeld, was fired by President Bush one day after the defeat of the Republican Party in mid-term Congressional elections.
- 14 A suspected Russian spy is arrested at Pierre Elliot Trudeau Airport.

President of Cuba, Fidel Castro misses his own birthday party fueling concerns over his health.

October

November

2006

STM's plan to arm security guards comes under attack from city opposition officials.

7 MPs vote 175-123 against a Tory bid to have gay marriage reversed.

30 Former Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is executed for crimes against humanity.

Arts and Sciences Federations of Associations is officially recognized by the province after an overwhelming majority of ASFA students vote to have it accredited.

1 New STM fares take effect: \$2.75 per ride or \$35 per month as a student.

9 Loyola Campus was evacuated for police operation when two employees alerted University Security that they spotted a young man wearing a long coat carrying a large bag, which they feared contained weapons. The bag turned out to contain non-threatening martial arts equipment.

11 Contracts for the construction of the JMSB were signed and construction is set to begin soon afterwards.

16 Le Gym opened in the EV building replacing the antiquated Victoria Gym.

18 The University announced its new logo, the fourth since 1974. The new logo cost approximately \$30, 000.

22 Robert Pickton admits to killing 49 women in Western Canada.

23 The Graduate Student Association is placed under trusteeship of the Dean of Student's Office for the remainder of the academic year.

President Claude Lejeunesse called for a raise in tuition at a hearing at the National Assembly in Quebec City.

December

January

2007

- 7 Mayor Tremblay surprisingly reverses his idea on renaming Park Avenue.
- 8 University students across Canada march in the cold winter air to fight for lower tuition. MP and NDP leader Jack Layton joined students to fight for the Quebec tuition freeze which has come under attack in the National Assembly.
- 11 Senator Barack Obama of Illinois announces his candidacy for US President; if he is elected he will be the first black president of the USA.
- 14 France floats its idea for a gift to Quebec for its 400th anniversary called "Vachiboo" - it is a cross between a cow and caribou. The idea was not very well received with a Quebec official calling it "a work in progress."
- 16 Premier Jean Charest announces that he will lift the thirteen-year tuition freeze for universities in Quebec if he is re-elected.
- 23 The Supreme Court of Canada announced that the use of Security Certificates, a practice that has been used 27 times since 1978, unconstitutional.
- 22 Former Vice-President Al Gore of the United States accepted an Honourary Doctorate the Youth Action Montreal's Less Talk, More Action Conference.
- 24 Iranian government seized fifteen British sailors after they entered Iranian waters. The soldiers were released nearly three weeks later. The British government claims the soldiers were in Iraqi waters.
- 26 Quebec holds election and Premier Jean Charest loses his majority government. ADQ and its leader Mario Dumont take 41 seats up from 5 in the previous government. The PQ and its leader Andre Boisclair have the worst outcome with a third place finish.
- 27 Undergraduate students vote in favour of the 1% campaign to reduce Concordia's carbon footprint.

2007 February

March

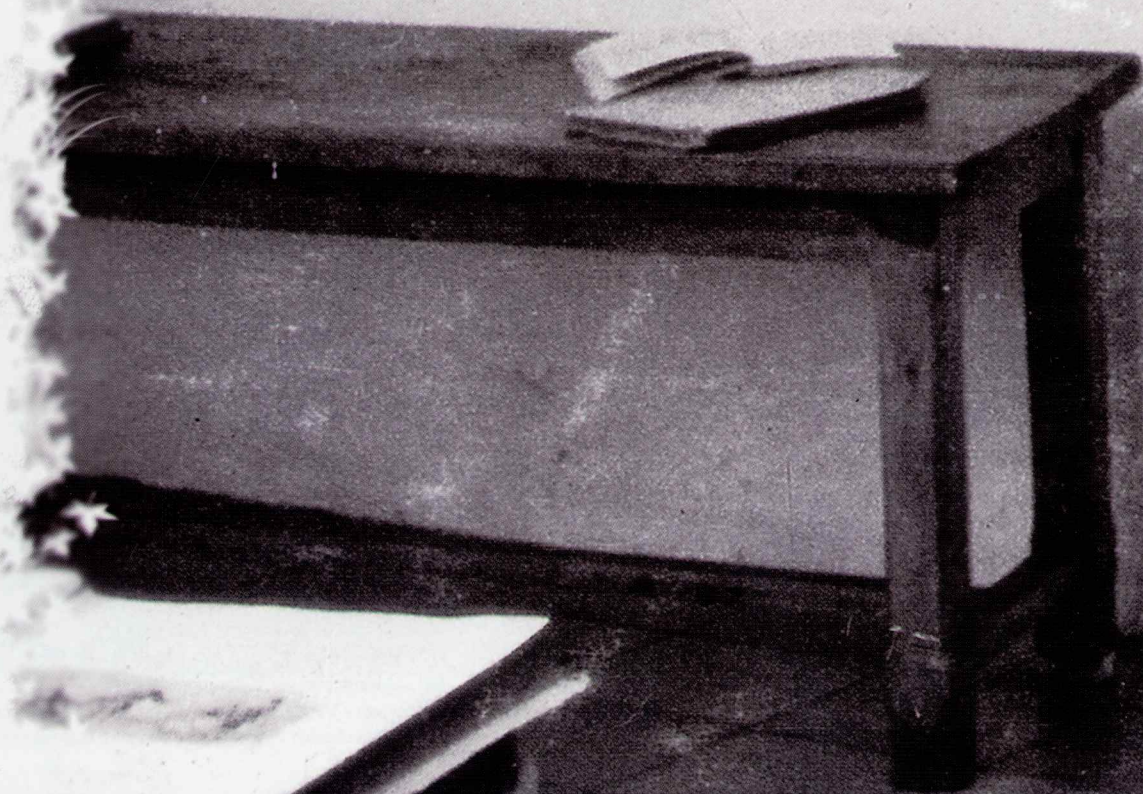
- 3 France sets new record for high-speed train travel with its TGV train at 574.8 km/h.
- 16 A gunman kills 32 students and faculty members at Virginia Tech, in Blacksburg, Virginia.
- 19 Hydro-Quebec donates \$8M to Concordia University's Faculty of Engineering and Computer Sciences.
- 23 Ex-President Boris Yeltsin of Russia dies; he was the first post-communist leader of Russia.
- 29 165,000 people visit the three new metro stations in Laval celebrating the extension of the Orange line.
- 30 Justin Trudeau, son of former Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau won a first round vote to become a candidate for the Liberals in the next House of Commons race.
- 8 PQ leader Andre Boisclair resigns amidst speculations of in-fighting on the results of the March elections. Pauline Marois enters race to replace Boisclair; this will be the third time Marois runs for this position.
- 13 Canada won the World Hockey Championship in Moscow against Finland 4-2 taking gold.
- 16 An historic train trip marks the first train travel between North and South Korea in fifty years; the two nations have never officially declared peace.
- 17 World Bank President Paul Wolfowitz quits after allegations of improprieties.
- 22 The STM is forced to reduce service to rush-hour only, throughout the public transit system after maintenance workers go on strike.
- 28 The Ottawa Senators will face the Anaheim Ducks for the 2007 Stanley Cup.

April

May

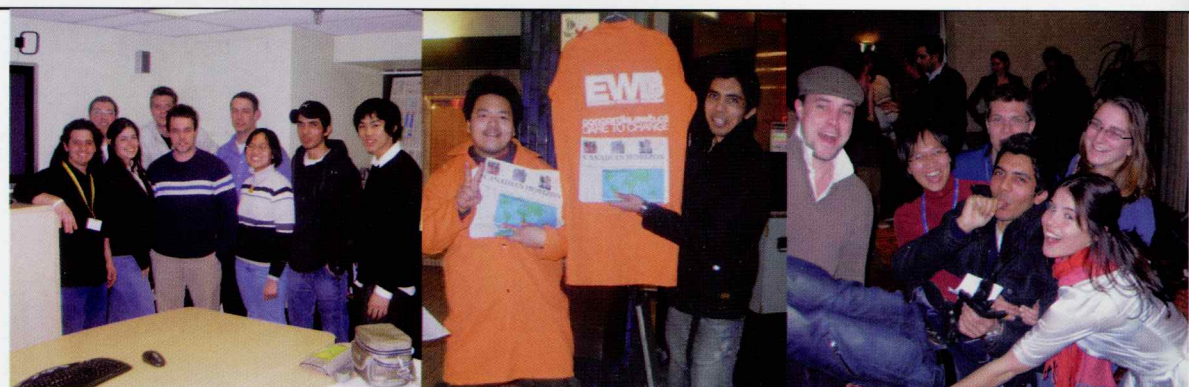
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Engineers without Borders

EWB fosters an environment in which students and professional engineers work together to bring simple solutions to the developing world. In essence, we are seeking to apply our engineering skills and creativity by researching and implementing innovative solutions to the challenges faced in developing countries. www.concordia.ewb.ca



President: Patrick Cristaforo - VP Administration: Pierre Luc Metcalf - VP Communication: Emilie Lapointe - VP Membership: John Baynton - VP Education: Andrea Spector - VP Events: Rob Austen - VP Fundraising: Danish Rehman - VP Finance: Eyal Azran - VP High School Outreach: Simon Leblanc Junior Fellows: Alain Chung and Danish Rehman



The Biology Graduate Student Association aims to improve the relationships among graduate students and faculty members.

From left to right - Treasurer (Cell and Molecular) Bahira Hussein, Treasurer (Ecology) Zhe Shi, VP (Social Coordinator) Sol Ackerman, President (Ecology) Jaewoo Kim, President (Cell and Molecular) Kristel Kannan, Vp Social Coordinator Andrew Wiczorek.

Biology Graduate Student Association



With the increasing gloom of planetary catastrophe looming ever nearer, it's easy for anyone to lose hope for the future. Sustainable Concordia has, however, adopted the philosophy that in cutting loose at the "visioning retreat" or crawling through bags of waste to see what Concordia throws out, there is always a good time to be had. SC (or Suscon) was started in 2002 as a subgroup of Qpirg Concordia and now comprises several umbrella groups including R4, Allego and The Sustainable Ambassador Program. To find out more visit <http://sustainability.concordia.ca>

Sustainable Concordia

During the time of our mandate (2006-2007), we invited authors to our faculty, took part in faculty conferences and represented Concordia's Graduate Students in literature.



(Co-Presidents)
Christina Juerges,
Miguelina Kroeh,
(Secretary)
Marie-Hélène
Beaudoin
(Treasurer)
Julien Beauregard.

Association des Étudiants Diplômés en Littérature

Concrete Toboggan Competition



The TOP GUN's of engineering. It takes a few brave engineers to innovate and design a toboggan based on a specific theme. These brave souls are willing to jump into a toboggan made out of a metal frame that has a runningsurface made completely out of concrete, that can also travel at approximately 50-60 km/h. Sometimes they conquer the hill; this year, they did not.

The Institute of Industrial Engineers (IIE) is an international non-profit organization dedicated exclusively to the support and promotion of the Industrial Engineering profession and individuals involved with improving quality and productivity. We offer academic services, organize social events and participate in the National Canadian Conference. For more info, visit: www.iieconcordia.ca

(from left) VP Social: Elias Mustapha - VP External/APICS: Eric Guraieb - VP Conference: Patrizia De Rubertis - President: Ahmed Hassanein - Faculty Advisor: Dr. Ali Akgunduz - VP Internal: Hanan Saliba - Chair: Alexander Sinoyannis - VP Academic: Gajandenie Shanmuganathan - VP Marketing and Communications: Jason Sobey - VP Media: Donato Morena.



John Molson Competition Committee



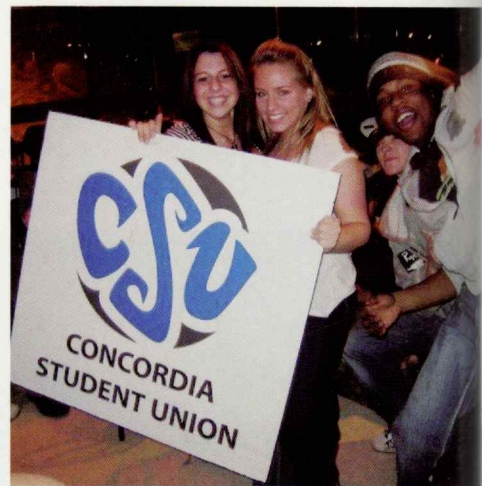
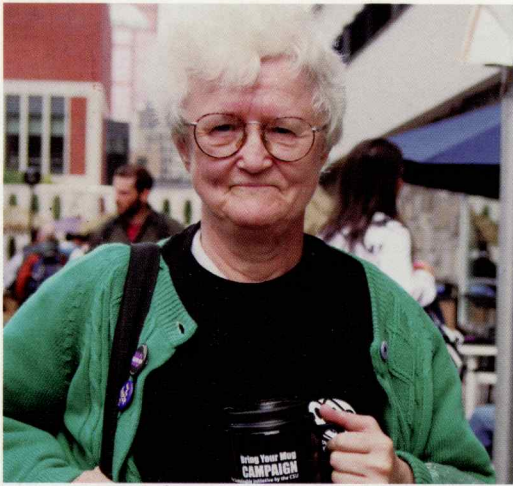
The John Molson Competition Committee is a student-run committee dedicated to bridging the gap between theoretical knowledge and practical experience.

We offer students the opportunity to explore their potential beyond the classroom by participating in business competitions. JMCC rigorously selects participating students based on academic distinction and business acumen, as well as character.

For more information, please email jmcc@jmsb.concordia.ca

(from left) Thomas Horvath, Marco Lambert, Head Coach Mark Haber, Olivier Tsinos, Mubashir Jamal.

Front row L to R: Bart Sitarz, Vanessa O'Bree, Jen-viev Azzolin, Cathy Sit, Benoit Girard.



CSU Orientation and Events



The Garnet Key

The long established Garnet Key Society consists of 12 carefully selected students who are to act as ambassadors of Concordia University by representing the school at special events. Students are chosen for a one-year mandate on the basis of excellent academic achievement, community and social involvement as well as leadership.

The 49th Garnet Key:

(From the top left)

Kalil Diaz,

Molly Kohli (V.P.)

Tina di Biasio,

Michelle Grostern

Diana Leopardi

Gabriel Bran Lopez

(President)

Chester Ntonifor

(Treasurer)

Carolina Correa

Jessica Schwarz

Kristina Anastasopoulos

(Secretary)

Joey Balsano

Missing –

Ian Cuthbertson



Otaku Anime



Otaku Anime organizes various Japanese animation related events and activities. The club's office hosts large anime lending libraries and is an excellent place for anime fans to hang out and make good friends. Free screenings are held in the Hall building from 1-10pm on Saturdays that are open to all.

Applied Human Science Student Association

The revitalized AHSSA was excited to get things going again this year. We were happy to host career and social events, start a website and eNewsletter, establish ourselves in the office, and make our mark in the department. Next year's committee promises to keep the ball rolling.



The team:

Terry Kyle
Odette Pretty
Nicole Glasgow
Erik Haines
Jocelyn Kelley
Daniel Baylis
Cindy Riding

In The Concordian's pages you'll find student reports, reviews, interviews and opinions on what matters to Concordia University students. The student-run weekly newspaper is dedicated to providing fair and accurate news, sports, arts and music content of interest to Concordians on both campuses.

The Concordian



From the top left - Arts Editor Annie Briard, Editor-in-Chief Melissa Gendron, Opinions Editor Geneviève Marshall, Sports Editor Jared Book, News Editor Tobi Elliott.



Zeta Tau Omega

ZTO is the oldest local sorority in Canada, having been founded in 1967 at Loyola College.

Our sorority was formed for the purpose of promoting good fellowship among women, philanthropy, community service events, a supportive home environment, and true feelings of sisterly love.

As we grow together, we take pride in the strengths and character that each sister contributes and as a sisterhood we strive to encourage each other to meet and exceed the excellence that every sister possesses.

Delta Pi Epsilon

Delta Pi Epsilon develops a social consciousness and a commitment to think and act for the greater good. We assure continuous development and achievement for women by embracing our founding principles of justice, sisterhood, and love.

The members (from left):

Back - Kim Thomas, Sandy Di Iorio, Jen Stewart, Sarah Delisle, Anna-Maria Moubayed, Linda Diatta, Candice D'Antonio, Peggy Koutlakis, Badria Alkhalaf

Middle - Tiffany Lawson, Maria Gundersen, Nour Valimamode

Front - Genevieve Laflamme-Plante, Josiane Couture, Helenka Zemanek, Courtney Wray, Anita Faivre



Tau Kappa Epsilon

Founded in 1967, older than Concordia University itself, the Kappa Chi Chapter of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity is celebrating 40 years of active life in our Community, with over 500 members already on their scroll. The Chapter is known for being an active member of the Greek Community in Concordia, engaging in several fundraisers over the year aimed towards different Charities. Their traditional and most famous yearly fundraiser, "Teke in a Box", has raised over 10,000 \$ in a 36-hour period for causes as relevant as Muscular Dystrophy Canada. The brothers attend leadership seminars and organize varied events and parties throughout the year, as well as visiting other chapters and colonies throughout Canada and the United States and hosting those who drive up to Montreal. The Kappa Chi chapter is the oldest Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon in Canada.



Standing, Top Row:

Arnaud De La Forest
Kevin Thompson (Rush Chair, Winter 2007)
Patrick Lapierre (Social Chair, Winter 2007)
Nathaniel LeBeau-Ford (Social Chair and Assistant Educator, Fall 2006)
David Foisy (Vice-President)

Standing, Center:

Alexander Govas (Sergeant at Arms)
Thierry Philippe Signe (Chaplain)
Jonathan Kebe (President)
Rafi Hagopian (Secretary and Rush Chair)


Sitting:

Amir Sheth (Charity Chair, Winter 2006)
Adam Coirazza (Historian, IFC Representative)

Not Pictured:

Marc Williams (Treasurer)
Mark Chong
Alberto Villasenor (Educator, Winter 2007)
Brent Gerchicoff (Educator, Fall 2006)

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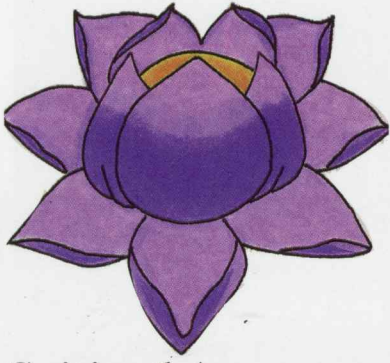
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Theatre



Spiritual Awareness Fellowship

SAF provides a forum to discuss and unravel the spiritual teachings of east and west. This club is unique in that it recognizes the contribution of many saints, sages and adepts who have strived to bring love, enlightenment and justice to the world. Ultimately, SAF promotes the path of initiation to higher consciousness for the Aquarian age.

Frontier College is a nation-wide volunteer-based non-profit literacy organization that works with adults and children, responding to their learning needs and encouraging lifelong learning. At Concordia University, Frontier College has an Organizational Team that makes every effort to reach out to children and adults around the city by recruiting and training new volunteer tutors each semester and by organizing fundraising and awareness events to promote literacy.

Executive members: (Program Coordinator) Tanya Giannelia, Pinar Buyukkurt, Erica Hunter, Augusta Acquah, Marion Russell, Meagan McDonough, Beatie Mulewa, Eunjoo Kim, Tina Laurell

Megan Murary



Photo: Left to right:

Back Row: Meagan McDonough, Megan Murary, Erica Hunter

Middle Row: Eunjoo Kim, Pinar Buyukkurt, Marion Russell

Front Row: Tanya Giannelia, Augusta Acquah

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Frontier College

Graduate Students Association



The Graduate Students' Association (GSA) is the sole representative of all the graduate students at Concordia. Its mandate is concerned with serving the graduate students and creating value for them. This year team of GSA's executives has harvested valuable experience, contributed to the graduate students' community, and recommended necessary changes to the body.

The GSA offers representatives and graduate students, who would like to be active in students' affairs, the opportunity to build a strong portfolio in governance. The GSA is represented on many University committees. These committees are pivotal to insuring good governance at Concordia. Also, the GSA body is a democratically func-

tioning body and offers the students a medium to discuss and present important projects that would create value for the graduate students.

The GSA, this year, initiated a new activity that was successful. Knowing the demographics of the graduate students' population at Concordia, one cannot ignore the number of international students. Hence, the GSA thought about having an international student day geared towards graduate students. The turnout at the event was remarkable and it gave us an insight for similar projects in the future.

The representatives of the GSA have found some anomalies within the GSA bylaws and the structure of the GSA. Hence, we recommended amending the bylaws. More

than one item within the bylaws should be amended. For instance, the representation on the council is not proportional to student population within the faculties. Also certain elements within the bylaws need to be clarified. Also some restructuring within the GSA would result in more value produced to the students and should be pursued.



The Concordia Community Solidarity Co-op Bookstore, a not-for-profit book emporium, has been a part of the campus community since 2002, now in its fifth year. A group of devoted members, students and non-students alike, have made this little bookstore into the

“little bookstore that could”. Providing an alternative haven for books and curios alike. Offering free services such as individual ordering, used-textbook sales and consignment of hand-made wares, to mention a few. All this, and not-for-profit prices. Come check us out, we’re Your Alternative on Campus.



Photo (Left to Right): Allison Smith, Cybel Chagnon, Larissa Dutil, Jakub Stachurski – Co-op Bookstore worker-members 2006-2007

The Co-op Bookstore

Les Fleurs du Mal: Montreal's Newest Art Mag

Les Fleurs du Mal is a magazine focusing on emerging art and artists primarily in the Montreal area, as well as on news, topics and issues in the fine arts.

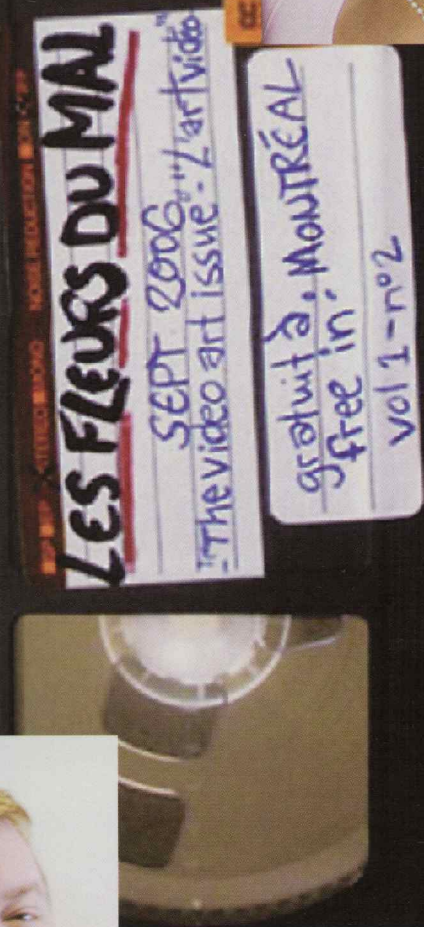
Our first issue, released in March, 2006, showcased journalistic, researched feature articles, profiles of practicing artists and their work, reviews of art shows and reproductions of selected works by artists we choose to profile. Our second issue, released September, 2006, focused specifically on video art and featured articles by novice and established authors alike, as well as profiles of artists practicing in the field of video. "The Video Issue" has received wide acclaim, has been distributed at a variety of local festivals and has been prescribed as curricular reading by several video art professors.

The magazine was born when Ed decided he wanted to put his editorial skills back to work in order to leave a mark on Montreal, and when Annie saw yet another way to put her ideas about creating venues for art into action. With both of us widely interested in politics, and seeing art as a means to discuss these notions publicly, we envisioned a magazine as a way to do just that.

Montreal has publications that feature artists and venues that are already well known, but the city remains largely unserved by easy-access art publications that focus on emerging artists and their work, and which are artist-run. So, we knew it was an idea whose time had come.

Les Fleurs du Mal is published on an occasional basis by the Les Fleurs du Mal Publications Society, a student club recognized under the Fine Arts Student Alliance. The magazine is produced entirely by volunteer labour. We accept submissions in both English and French. Les Fleurs du Mal is distributed free of charge at selected locations (galleries, artist-run centres, universities, libraries, restaurants, cafes, cinemas, etc.) throughout central Montreal.

Look for issue number three in June, 2007, in which we explore the realm of interactive art!



(left) Ed Janzen
(right) Annie Briard
(center) Cover,
Les Fleurs du Mal,
Volume 1,
Number 2,
September, 2006 -
The Video Art Issue

SASU



This year saw an entirely new and passionate executive get together to reinvigorate a student association that had been relatively inactive since 2004. The year started off with a visibility campaign that included a survey of the student body and an inaugural Wine and Cheese party. By April, SASU had sponsored major student initiatives like the Ethnographic Film Festival and the publication of *Stories from Montreal: Ethnographic Accounts from North America's Fran-*

cophone Metropolis, organized a trip to Quebec City, co-hosted two Interdisciplinary Faculty-Student Colloquiums with the Geography Department, took part in coordinating a workshop on the transition to graduate studies, held the presentation and panel discussion event *Sexualities on the Move* to promote the research of students in the department, and was issuing weekly e-newsletters to its 1900 students who welcomed it with great enthusiasm. In March, SASU re-

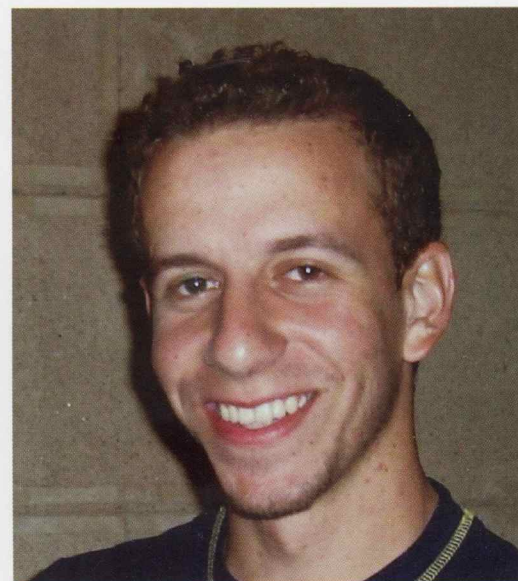
ceived the ASFA Award for Most Outstanding Association.

In photo from left to right:

Carolina Nguyen (Comm. Coordinator)
Aurora Robinson (Finance Coordinator)
Christina Olivieri (Internal Coordinator)
Courtney Dutchak (External Coordinator)
Jennifer Moloughney (Academic Coordinator)

The Concordia Egyptian Student Association (CESA) was revived in the 2003-2004 academic year. In addition to uniting students with Egyptian origins and connecting them to their roots, the association has actively aimed to strengthen its mission of fostering Egyptian history and culture to all Concordians.

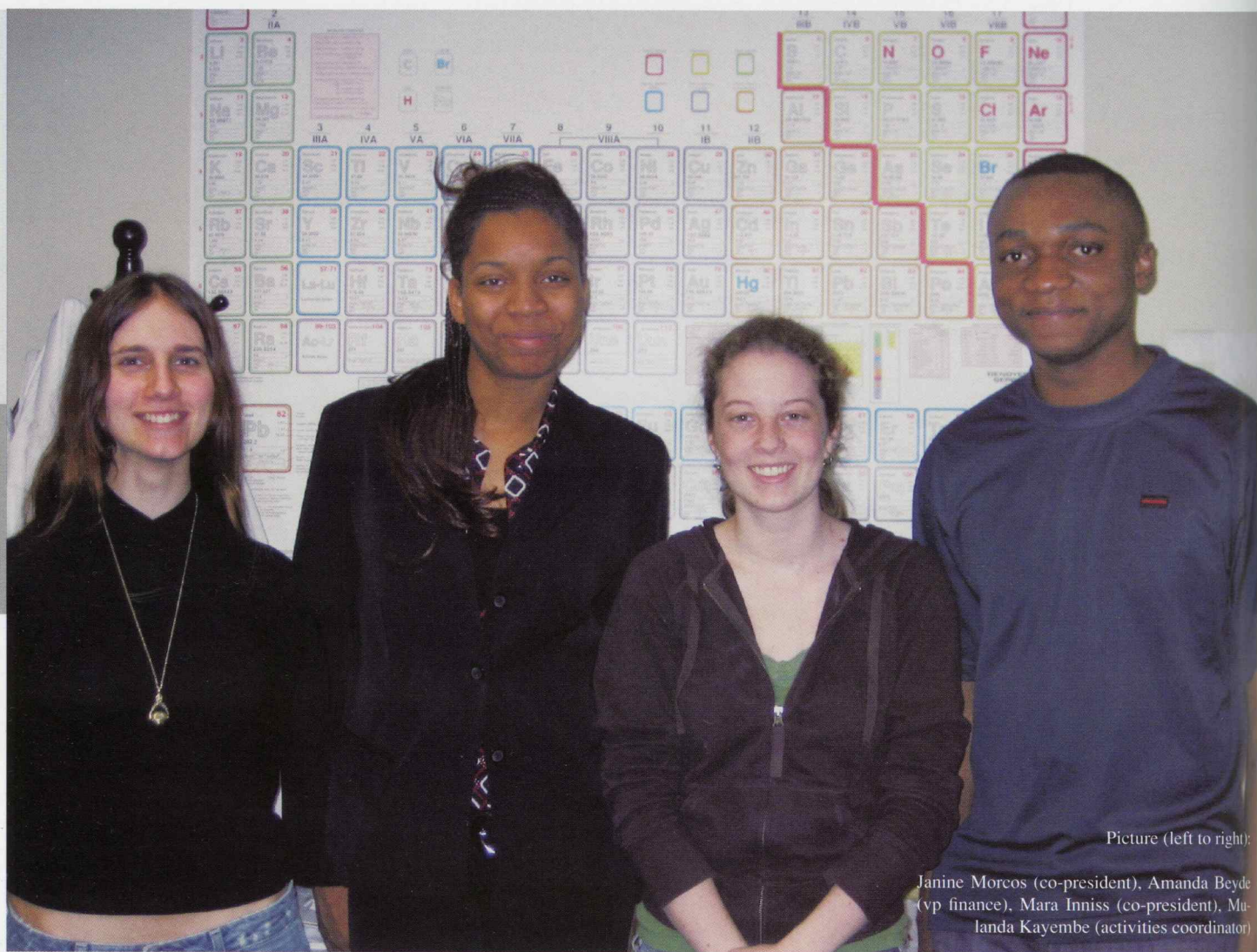
By being nonaligned, both religiously and politically, CESA attracts members from a diverse student body. CESA has appealed to over 300 students, who today make an impressive membership that continues to grow.



Concordia University Egyptian Students Association

The Science College

The Science College offers a program for gifted and motivated science students



Picture (left to right):

Janine Moreos (co-president), Amanda Beyde (vp finance), Mara Inniss (co-president), Mulanda Kayembe (activities coordinator)



From left:
Daniel-Lewis Dupré
(President)
Dominique Bourassa
(Vice-President)
Soshima-Vera Cadet
(VP Finance)
Yolande Monfiston
(VP Public Relations)

REHC is a student association whose mandate is to promote the exchange of knowledge about Haiti in the aspects of its culture, politics, tradition, history, art, economy, folklore, religion, etc. within the Concordia University Community. Its activities are of the socio-cultural, educational, political and entertaining nature.

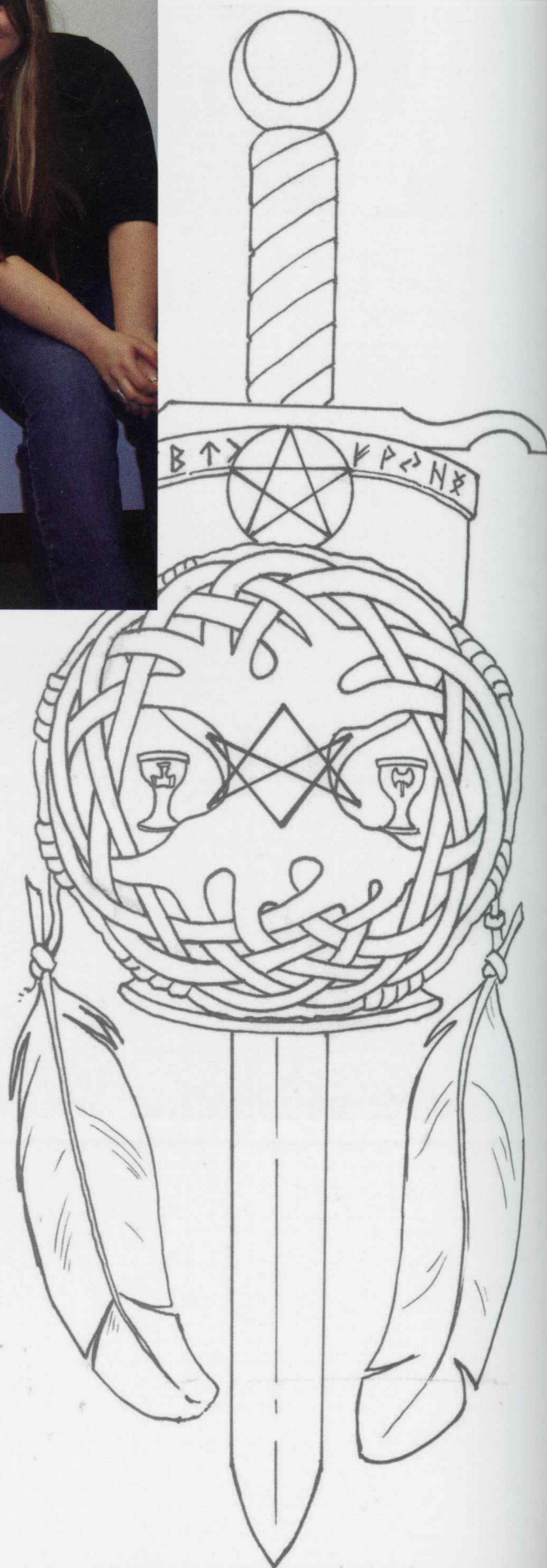
REHC



CUPS

The Concordia University Pagan Society (CUPS) is a group of students who follow various neo-pagan paths. We hold public rituals, workshops (e.g. divination, mythology, meditation, etc.) and offer an online discussion forum on various topics of interest to newcomers and experts alike. We also strive to dispel misconceptions and educate students about neo-pagan beliefs.

From left:
 Laurie Mair
 (purse warden)
 Jasmine Boyle-Ehsani
 (vice president),
 Crystal Rose Hurlbert
 (public relations),
 Terri Jo Frew
 (community liason),
 missing:
 Patricia Murray
 (president).



Indian Students Association

The Indian Student's Association is an international student organization which serves to bring together Indian students at the Concordia University and members of the Indian community in the Montreal region.

We form one of the most active international groups on

campus with a membership of over 600. We are a secular, non-profit, non-political organization. Every year we sponsor a wide variety of cultural events including celebration of Indian Independence Day, Republic Day, festivals, organization of Classical Concerts. These events provide students with opportunities to

display their individual talents and, as events, help in spreading awareness about India.

Visit our website

<http://indian.concordia.ca>

and join our MAILING LIST

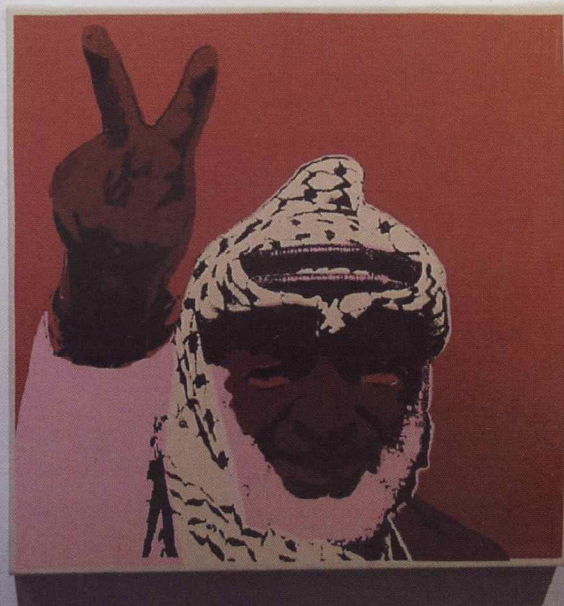
http://groups.yahoo.com/group/isa_concordia/

From Bottom left: Asim (VP Marketing), Ross, Varun (VP webmaster), Bhupinder (President)

Middle row from Left: Venkat(VP finance)-blue shirt, Avneesh (VP marketing)-black shirt, Pakeeza (VP finance)- blue suit, Maleeha (VP activities)-purple suit.

Last row from left: Gagan- in green suit, Fayrouz (VP marketing)- in yellow suit, Sunitha (VP activities), Nadaa (VP external)- in blue, Huda(VpInternal), Marium.

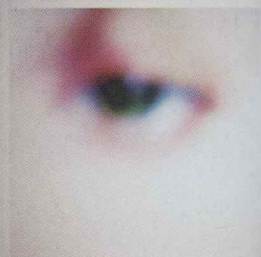




Art Matters Festival







March 2 - 18





Art Festivals at Concordia, a fine tradition

Concordia's first creative arts festival began in 1975 when University Senate established a Committee for Creative Work in the Arts. The Committee would extend the existing Board of Governors Medals for Creative Work in the Arts that were well established on the SGW campus. The Committee developed and brought into being the Concordia University Festival of the Arts. At the first Festival held in March 1976 there were 150 entries in several categories, performances, exhibitions, and nineteen awards of \$100 each for. The festival ran for six years until 1981 when interest and participation dropped and support waned.

The student-run and University-funded Art Matters emerged in 2001 with a creative bang! It was open to all students and every type of art and was conceived as an opportunity to bring students together and to showcase their talent in a professional way. The first Art Matters took place in many venues across the University and featured 80 projects involving 400 students. Art Matters is now an annual celebration of Concordia artists. The two-week multidisciplinary festival provides a setting for student artwork with many performances and exhibits throughout the Loyola and SGW Campuses and at many other venues in the city. It invites innovation, diversity, and cooperative projects. Some of the work has sparked animated controversy and dialogue. Student volunteers organize and run Art Matters, providing Concordia's emerging artists with the opportunity to develop the practical skills they will need to fund, promote, and bring their art to the public. Art Matters creates a celebration of art at Concordia.

Nancy Marrelli

Pictures,
(from left to
right and top to
bottom)

1. Ed Janzen's "Arafat" in "Friendly Fire" at Art Mur **Page 1-2**

2. "Lost Horizon/Horizon Perdu" at Quartier Libre

3. Performance by Wax Attic

as part of "Get a Life" at The Darling Foundry

4. Brian Hunter's "Alice" in "Traces of Yesterday" at CTRL LAB

5. "Lost Horizon/Horizon Perdu" at Quartier Libre - Installation view

6. Elif Saydam's "Field Studies" in "Little Wild Dear" at Peace Art Gallery

1. Catherine Tremblay's "Tout existe en même temps et je ressens rien" in "Traces of Yesterday" at CTRL LAB **Page 3-4**

2. Caitlin Livingston's "You Came In a Box"

in "Remembering, Molto, Debris, Gather, Mass, Terrain, Etc." at VAV Gallery

3. Polivia Pojar performing "You Bucking What I'm Falling?" as part of "Please Don't Blink" at La Sala Rossa

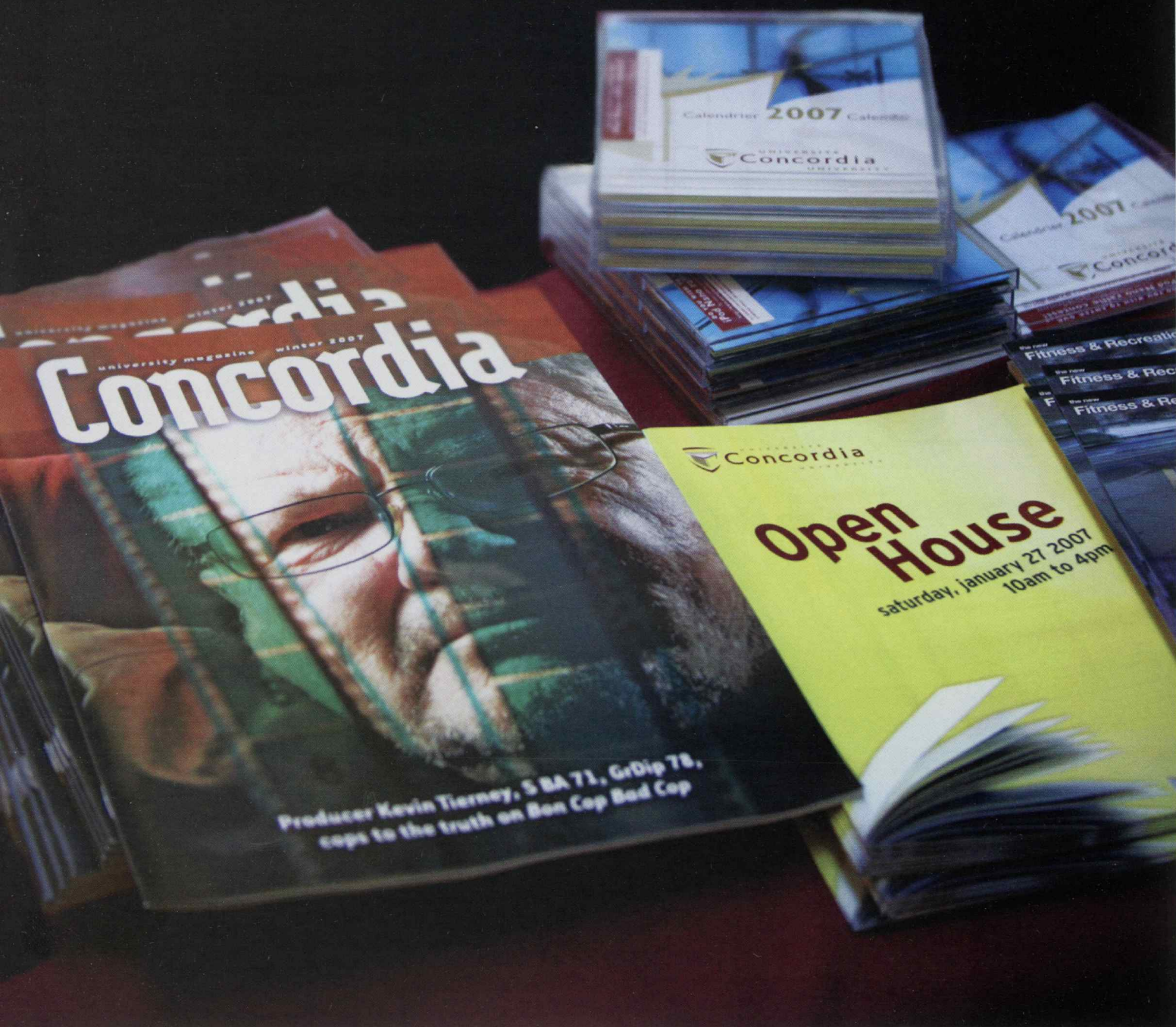
1. Terry Yun's "+Boys" in "Friendly Fire" at Art Mur **Page 5-6**

2. Get a life at The Darling Foundry - Installation view

3. Installation view of "L'hiver Revient Toujours" by Cathrine Beau-Ferron and Andie Haltrich's "The How and Why Series About the End of the World: Garbage Dump" in "Remembering, Molto, Debris, Gather, Mass, Terrain, Etc." at VAV Gallery

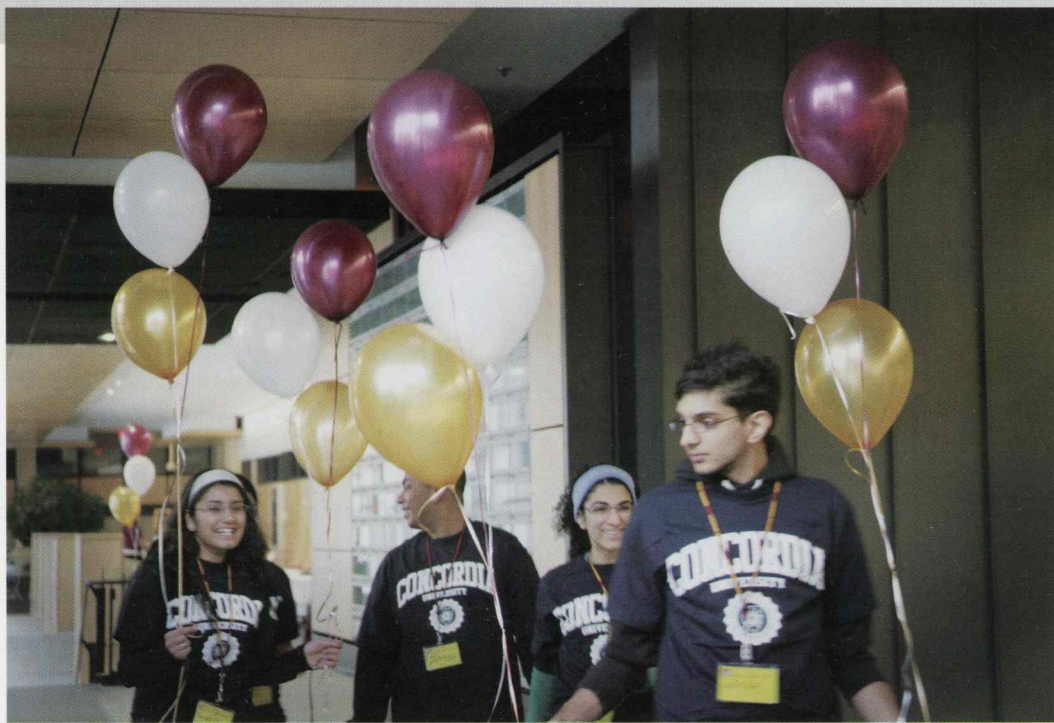
4. Jasmine Bakalarz's "Beauty Pageant" in "Inside Out" at Nota Bene

5. Jason Harvey performing "Temporal Disruptor" as part of "Please Don't Blink" at La Sala Rossa



Looking for the Open House?

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Open House 2007



Sports



Athletic Banquet

Askren, Donovan named top athletes



Wrestler Hana Askren and linebacker Patrick Donovan were named the Concordia Athletes of the Year at a gala awards dinner attended by 400 people on Wednesday, April 11.

Askren may have been new to the Concordia Department of Recreation and Athletics but she quickly made a name for herself. Competing in the 48-kilo weight class, she won a gold medal at the CIS national wrestling championships in Saskatoon in March. She dominated her three preliminary matches and the gold medal event. She was also named the outstanding female wrestler at the championship. Now her focus is on qualifying for the Olympic Games next year in Beijing, China. She recently became a citizen of Israel and hopes to represent her new country. With a BA in Italian Studies and an MA in Arabic Literature, she came to Concordia last September. She is studying for a Ph.D. in Humanities.

Donovan returned to the Concordia Stingers in 2006 with a mission. He

wanted to be better than he was in his 2005 President's Trophy winning season. He wanted to best every play, every bench press and every film analysis. Donovan met or surpassed every goal he set this season. Once again he was named the outstanding defensive player in the country, he was a first team all-Canadian, a Quebec all-star and the most valuable player on the Stingers.

In early April, he reached a new level. Donovan was named the outstanding male athlete in Quebec university sport and will represent Concordia and Quebec at the BLG Awards in Calgary on April 29 and 30. The event will be broadcast on TSN in May. He is one of four finalists for outstanding male athlete in Canada.

Donovan finishes his career at Concordia as one of the most accomplished male athletes in the 32-year history of the Stingers.

A complete list of award winners:



Ron Lapointe Award for academics, athletics and community service – Nick Scissons, football

Denise Beaudet Award for academics, athletics and community service – Ali Olshefsky, women's rugby



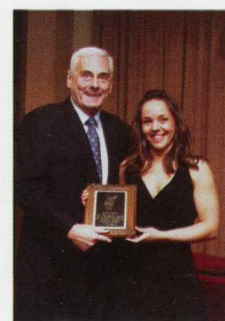
Male Rookie of the Year – Jesse Goodsell, hockey

Laurie Brodrick Award/Female Rookie of the Year – Krystle Douglas, basketball

Fittest Female Athlete – Sophie Beaudry, hockey

Fittest Male Athlete – Patrick Donovan, football

Marvin Cooper Award - presented to a student-athlete who has successfully overcome adversity through hard work, commitment and dedication. James Mancini, wrestling, and Trevor Hawkins, hockey.



President's Award (combination of athletics and academics): Andrew Lavers, ski team; Andrea Dolan, women's hockey

Director's Shields for contribution to varsity athletics program – student therapist Catherine Blanchette and women's soccer manager Sylvia Franz

Awards of Distinction for career contribution to Stingers– Andrea Dolan, women's hockey, and Patrick Perrotte, men's basketball

Men's MVPs

MVP baseball: Chris Dyer, Mark Therrien

MVP basketball: Patrick Perrotte

MVP cross-country: Simon-Malik Giroux

MVP football: Patrick Donovan

MVP hockey: Trevor Blanchard

MVP rugby: Etienne Bouchard

MVP soccer: Jason Quinn

MVP wrestling: James Mancini

MVP skiing: David Vaillancourt
(posthumously)

Women's MVPs

MVP basketball: Stephanie Ramonas

MVP cross-country: Christina Lo Basso

MVP hockey: Andrea Dolan

MVP rugby: Sydney Theriault

MVP soccer: Melanie Poirier

MVP skiing: Angela Edlinger

MVP wrestling: Hana Askren

Male Rookies

Baseball: Matthew Hall Ward

Cross-Country: Simon-Malik Giroux

Football: Corey Greenaway

Hockey: Jesse Goodsell

Rugby: Curtis McKinney

Skiing: Emmanuel Arnuald

Soccer: Remi Wallon

Female Rookies

Basketball: Krystle Douglas

Cross-Country: Amelie Marcil-Roy

Hockey: Catherine Desjardins

Rugby: Robin Hunter

Skiing: Angela Edlinger

Soccer: Karen Stewart

In Memorium

In 2007 two of our Concordia Stinger teams mourned the loss of a teammate. Ryan Francis of the men's rugby team and David Vaillancourt will always be remembered for their love and dedication to their sports. They will be greatly missed by those who competed along side them, fellow students, caring friends and by family.

David Vaillancourt



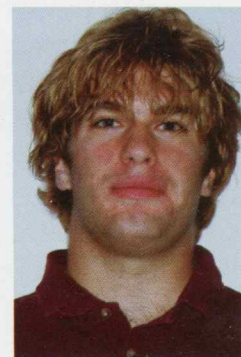
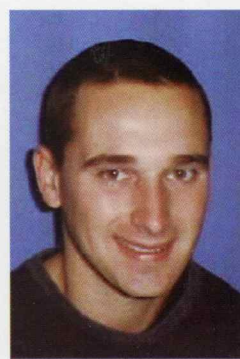
David Vaillancourt 1981-2007

The Concordia University Department of Recreation and Athletics was deeply saddened by the loss of David Vaillancourt, a 25-year-old student-athlete on Concordia's alpine ski team, who died tragically in March as a result of injuries sustained in a skiing accident.

Vaillancourt, a native of Timmins, Ont., had been with the ski team since the 2004-'05 season. After six races in 2007, he was in 17th place out of 61 male skiers on the Quebec university circuit. He earned his teammates' respect for his positive attitude and fun-loving approach to life. He was an avid athlete who also enjoyed soccer, hunting, fishing and water skiing.

David was a student in the Department of Geography, Planning and Environment. He was an intelligent, pleasant student who was respected for his resilience and his spunk.

Ryan Francis



Ryan Francis 1986-2007

In January, it was with great sadness that the Concordia Stinger family found itself mourning the tragic death of Ryan Francis, a first-year player with the men's rugby team. He died of heart failure due to a congenital heart defect.

Ryan grew up in Côte St. Luc, Que. and went on to study at Royal West Academy, Marianopolis College and then Concordia, where he was studying Political Science. He played rugby for several years and made many friends with TMR, the Montreal Barbarians, the Montreal Caribou and the Stingers.

A rookie centre, Ryan was admired by his Concordia teammates for his dedication to hard work both on and off the field. He constantly strived for excellence in everything he did. This, coupled with his never-failing joie de vivre, served as a shining example of what it takes to get the most you can out of everyday of your life.

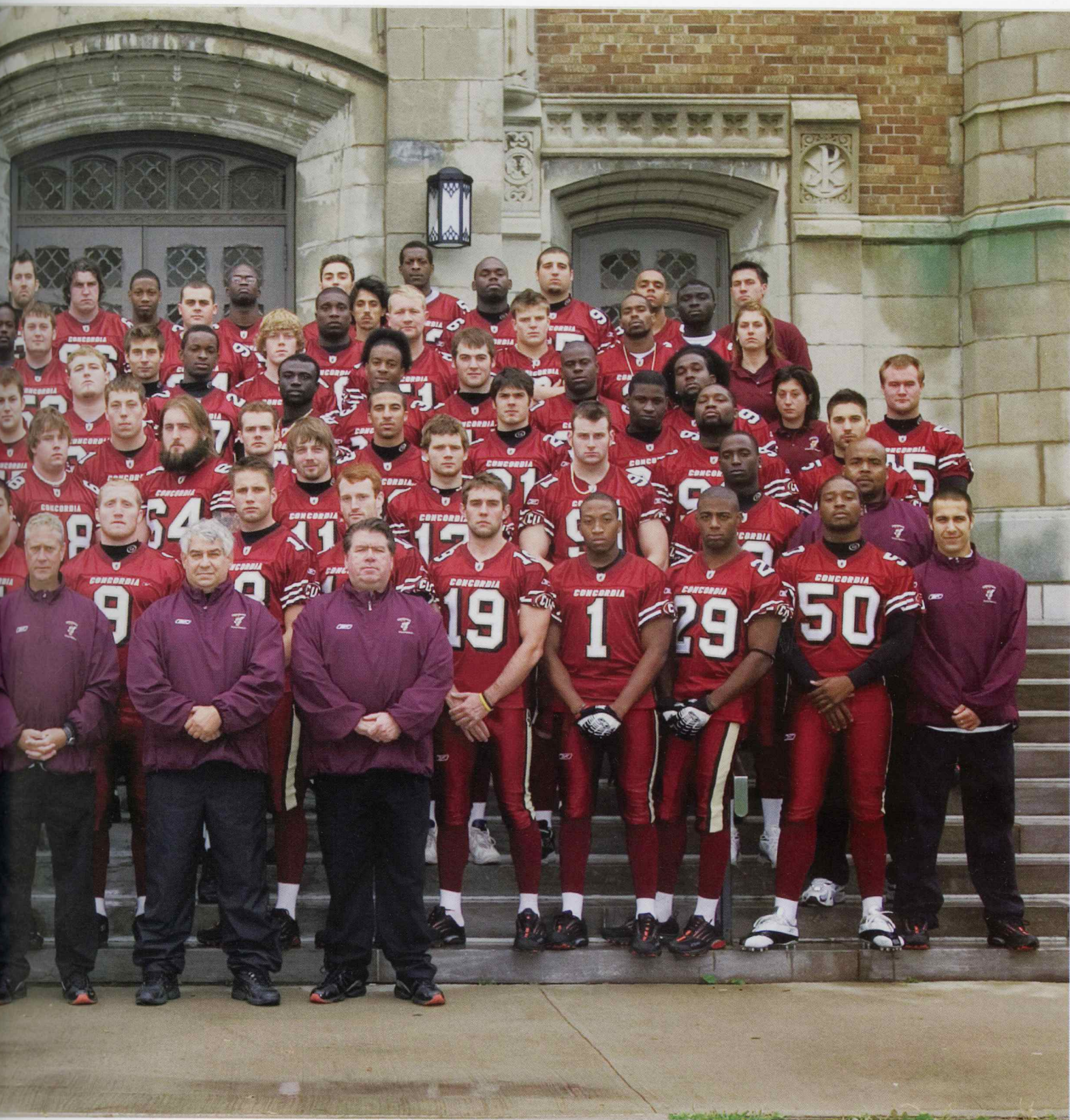
The Concordia Stingers football team enjoyed a strong campaign in 2006. The Stingers posted a 6-2 win-loss record in the regular season, finishing in second place in the Quebec conference. Concordia enjoyed a top 10 ranking most of the year, peaking at the No. 4 spot. The Stingers defeated the Montréal Carabins 23-3 in the league semifinal before losing a hard-fought battle to the Laval Rouge et Or 28-12 in the conference championship.

There were many individual honors for team members. Linebacker Patrick Donovan graduates as the most decorated male athlete in Concordia history. He was awarded the President's Trophy as the outstanding defensive player in Canadian university football. He was also named the Quebec University Male Athlete of the Year and was a finalist for the BLG Award presented every May to the top male university athlete in Canada. At the Stingers' year-end awards banquet he was named Male Athlete of the Year and the Fittest Male Athlete.

Four Stingers received all-Canadian honors. Joining Donovan in this prestigious group are halfback Sammy Okpro, cornerback Moe Sidibe and offensive tackle Keith Dauper (second team). Concordia had eight Quebec all-stars - the four all-Canadians plus defensive tackle Mark Kang, cornerback Sylvester Sarfo, kicker Warren Kean and punter Mike Renaud. The Montreal Alouettes were impressed with some of the athletes' exceptional performances. They signed Renaud and running back Andrew Hamilton to free agent contracts. Also, head coach Gerry McGrath was named the Quebec conference's Coach of the Year, while receiver Nick Scissons was honored as the athlete who best combines football, academics and community service.



Football



Front Row: assistant coach Stewart Savard, defensive co-ordinator Warren Craney, head coach Gerry McGrath, assistant coach Peter Regimbald, assistant coach Ray Gagnon

Second Row: assistant coach Kerry Clahane, Julius Adjei, Devendra Maharajh, Ryan Webster, Junior Bishop, Modibo Sidibe, Scott Svyret, Mark Kang, Patrick Donovan, Mike Renaud, Nick Scissons, Warren Kean, Sammy Okpro, Darnell Danglade, Nathan Agadzi, assistant coach Sonny Joshi

Third Row: manager Alex Smith, Courtney Bishop, Scott Smith, Nicholas Saikaley, David Rothenberger, Curtis Merrick, Ryan Mousseau, Bren Buckley, Mark Deslauriers, Sean Guervremont, Shem Gibson, Andrew Nagy, Daniel Baronas, William Miller, Dwaine Brown, Rohan Bennett, Marc Champagne, Jonathan Farbotko, assistant coach Bryan Daley

Fourth Row: equipment manager Ronald James, Connor Smith, Cory Greenwood, Jordan Ciampini, Blake Butler, Alex Kollar, Kristian Matte, Alexandre Turp, Devin DeSousa, Sylvester Sarfo, Patrick Okpalugo, Bryan Charleau, Matthew Washington, Michael Stewart, student therapist Lee-Ann Papula.

Fifth Row: student therapist Kenny Spraklin, Daniel Rodrigues, Robert Mackay, Mike Comeau, Jean-Philippe Binette, David Whitehead, Arnaud Br  thes, Michael Mabee, Keith Dauper.

Sixth Row: student therapist Christine Watkins, Kishon Thompson, Matt Gordon, Joel Forbes, Kamil Thompson-Hutchinson, Rodney Jeune, Russell Bernhardt, Colin Bennett, Karim Binette, Blair Yachetti, Andrew Hamilton, student therapist Catherine Blanchette

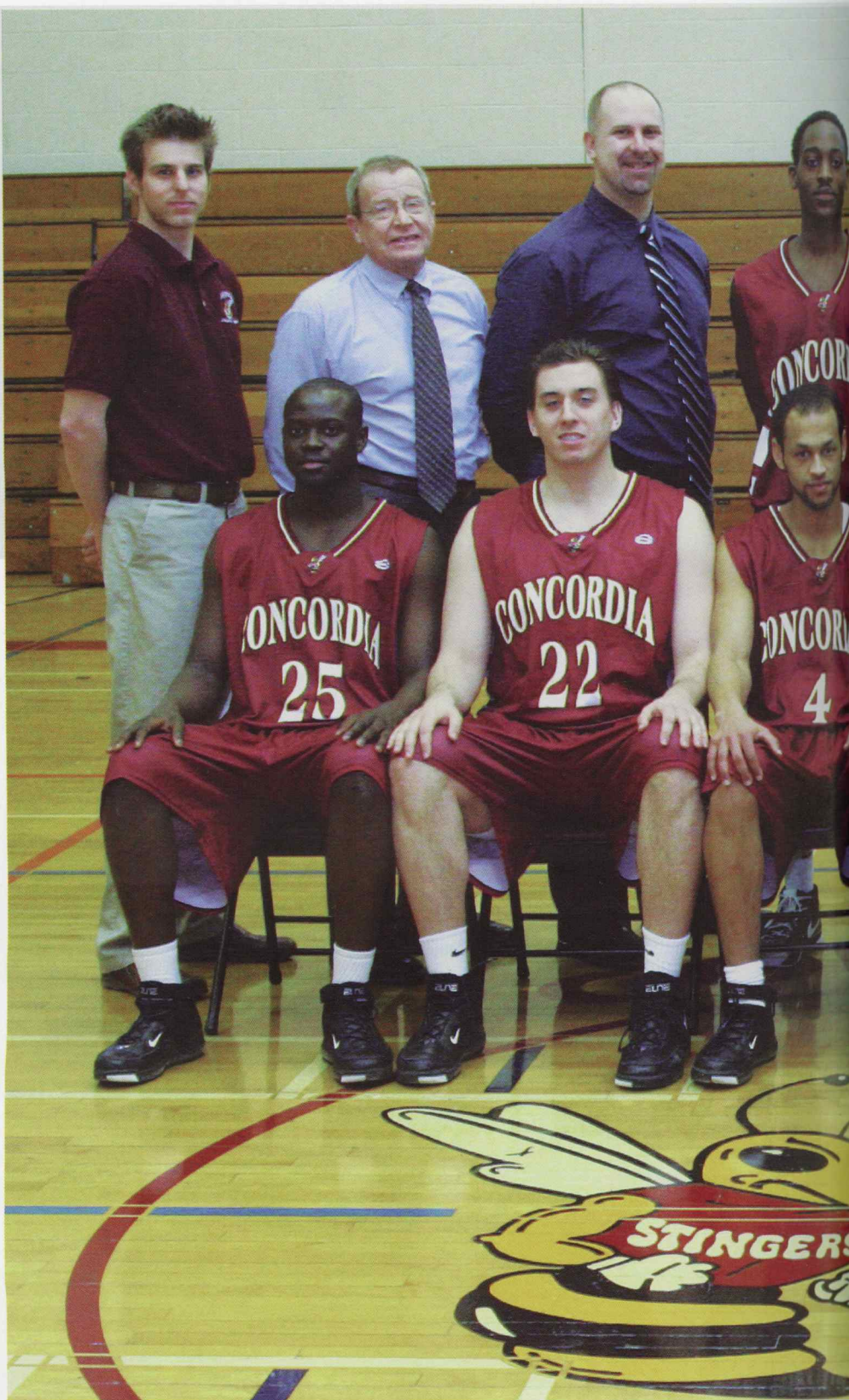
Seventh Row: Marvin Maynard, Sean McDonough-Fraser, Duane McKenzie, Erik Throop, Alexandre O'Gleman. Christopher MacLeod, Corey Greenaway, Francis Laveaux, Philippe Archambault, Tyrone Simpson, Tozer Erh

Under the guidance of veteran coach John Dore, the Concordia Stingers men's basketball team ran up an overall win-loss record of 26-7 and reached the No. 1 ranking in Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS) for the first time in recent memory.

Concordia ran up a 24-3 record against CIS competition, including a 15-1 regular season romp through the Quebec conference. The Stingers won their second Quebec championship in three years with a convincing 84-57 victory over the Laval Rouge et Or before a capacity crowd at Concordia gym. They also disposed of the pesky UQAM Citadins by a score of 84-57 in the conference semifinal.

The strong showing earned the Stingers a berth at the national championships and the top seed. In the first round, Concordia was upset 63-62 by the No. 8-seeded Saint Mary's Huskies. The team bounced back to win their next two games, winning the consolation championship.

There were many individual honors for the Stingers. Captain Patrick Perrotte was a first team CIS all-Canadian, the Quebec conference MVP and a QSSF all-star. Other Quebec all-stars were: Dwayne Buckley, Damian Buckley and Ben Sormonte (second team). Dore was named Quebec Coach of the Year and Dwayne Buckley was named the outstanding defensive player in the conference. Perrotte was also his team's MVP and was honored at the annual athletics banquet with an Award of Distinction for exceptional career contributions to the program.



Men's Basketball



Front Row (left to right): Henri Sarr, Desmond Murphy, Paget Berridge, Dwayne Buckley, Ben Sormonte, Jamal Gallier, Sébastien Martin, Andre Johnny
 Back Row: student therapist Bryan Goldsman, assistant coach Don Caldwell, assistant coach Ernie Rosa, Damian Buckley, Patrick Perrotte, Levi Vann, Pierre Thompson, head coach John Dore, student therapist Alexandra Roy

The Concordia Stingers women's basketball team made big advances in the 2006-'07 season. The young team was very competitive despite finishing last in the Quebec conference with a 5-11 win-loss record. It was a huge improvement over the previous year's 1-15 record. The Stingers hosted a prestigious eight-team tournament in late December that saw some of the best teams in Canada competing at the Loyola gym. Concordia enjoyed a good run at the competition, winning two out of three games and finishing in third place.

First-year guard Krystle Douglas had a big impact on the league. She led the Quebec conference in scoring with 13.3 points a game. She was a QSSF second team all-star. She was also her team's outstanding rookie and was named Concordia's Female Rookie of the Year. Forward Stephanie Ramonas was the MVP on the team.

Front Row (left to right): Rebekah Richards, Sonia Le Goff, Ebony Morris, Krystle Douglas, Cshandrika Hutson, Stephanie Kay

Back Row: assistant coach Bob Maks, assistant coach Rastko Popovic, Melanie Larocque, Laurence Mathieu-Leger, Shannah Ernest, Annie-Pier Gorup, Marie-Eve Mathieu, Stephanie Ramonas, Yasmin Jean-Philippe, head coach Keith Pruden



Women's Basketball



The Concordia Stingers men's hockey team thrived in a crazy season that was more like a wild rollercoaster ride than a hockey campaign. Every week was an adventure with 15 rookies on the roster and a couple of tough injuries to deal with. The tightly-knit Stingers posted an 8-17-3 record and finished fourth in the OUA Far East conference. The team went on a tremendous tear down the stretch winning four and tying one of its last eight games. The late surge helped secure a playoff spot on the last weekend of the regular season. In the playoffs, Concordia faced the tough McGill Redmen in the division quarterfinals and lost a hard-fought series two games to one.

Captain Trevor Hawkins proved to be a catalyst for the Stingers. The defenceman was the only Concordia player named to the OUA honor roll despite missing seven games with a broken wrist. He was a second team all-star. Rookie defender Jesse Goodsell was impressive in his debut with the Stingers. He was Concordia's rookie of the year and was also named to the OUA and CIS all-rookie teams. High-scoring forward Trevor Blanchard was the Stingers MVP.



Men's Hockey



Front Row (left to right): student therapist Camille Lussier, Sheldon Baerg, statistician Jeff Robert, Trevor Blanchard, assistant coach Peter Bender, Trevor Hawkins, head coach Kevin Figsby, Ron Smith, manager Stewart Wilson, Patrick Lepage

Middle Row: Jean-François Boucher, Brad Gager, Remi Tremblay, Michael Baslyk, Tyler Doherty, Michael Halitzki, Simon-Pierre Sauvé, Marc-André Rizk, Justin Ciampini, Dmitri Toupikov, Jason Beliveau, student therapist Marco De Stefano, equipment assistant Javier Esponera

Back Row: Michael Forbes, Jesse Goodsell, Ryan Smith, Marc-André Element, David Trottier-Turcotte, Christopher Oles, Philippe Trahan, Mike Arnold, Bobby Dupuis, Alexandre Ward, Mike Shrider, Brett Beauchamp

It was a difficult season for the 2006-'07 Concordia Stingers women's hockey team, but the young squad showed some flashes of brilliance. The team's strong play at its prestigious 39th annual Theresa Humes tournament in January was a highlight. Concordia defeated the St. Thomas Tommies in the opening round and then upset the powerhouse Toronto Varsity Blues in the semifinal before succumbing to the McGill Martlets 3-1 in the final game.

With 12 first- and second-year players in the lineup, the Stingers posted a 2-16 win-loss record in the Quebec conference. Concordia finished fourth in the conference and battled the first-place Martlets in a best-of-three semifinal series, but eventually lost the conference playoff series two games straight.

Andrea Dolan, the fourth-year captain of the Concordia hockey team was named to the Quebec second team all-stars. Dolan was the team MVP and defender Catherine Desjardins was the team's outstanding rookie. Dolan was also honored as Concordia's top academic athlete and with an award of distinction for her career contributions to the team.



Women's Hockey



Front Row (left to right): Catherine Boulay, Tawyna Danis, Angela Di Stasi, Rose Healy, head coach Les Lawton, Andrea Dolan, Lisa-Marie Breton, Sophie Beaudry, Isabelle Caron, Esther Latoures, Meggy Hatin-Léveillé,

Middle Row: assistant coach Harry Yeramian, Donna Ringrose, Lindsay McCusky, Kelly Feehan, Emilie Luck, Kristen Clements, Mary Jane O'Shea, Audrey Doyon-Lessard, athletic therapist Martin Foisy.

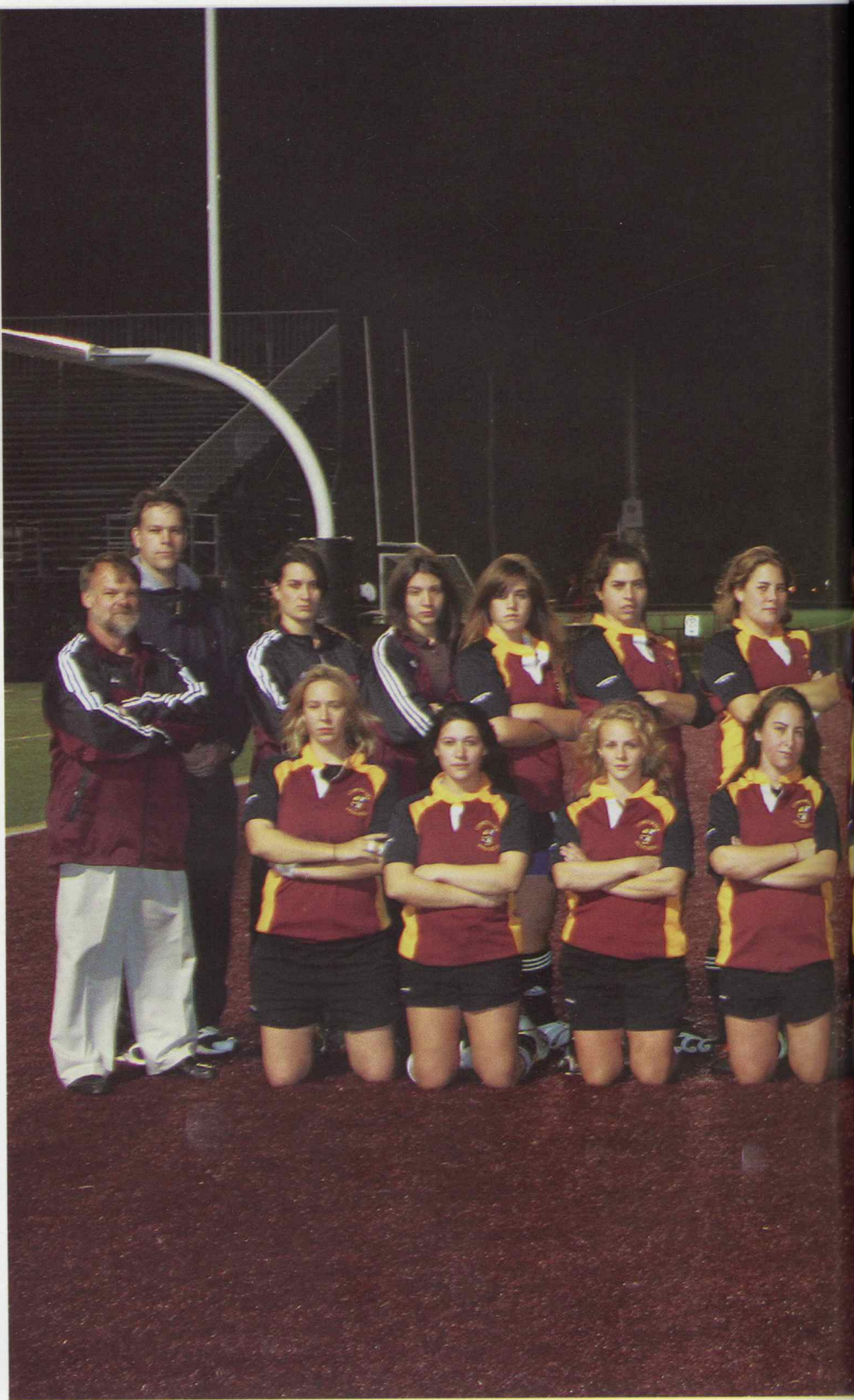
Back Row: student therapist Catherine Blanchette, Devon Rich, Elana August, Bianca Chartrand, Victoria Johnstone, Catherine Desjardins, student therapist Marie-Eve Nadeau.

It was another step forward for the 2006 Concordia Stingers women's rugby team. In its second year under the direction of head coach Graeme McGravie, Concordia proved to be a top contender in the Quebec league. In the six-team conference, the Stingers finished in third place with a 3-2 win-loss record and outscored their opponents 201 to 18. The solid campaign came to an end with a hard-fought 10-5 semifinal loss to the powerhouse McGill Martlets.

There were several individual honors for the women's rugby team. Sydney Theriault was named to the women's rugby all-Canadian team. Vanessa Ng and Larissa Andrusyshyn joined Theriault on the Quebec all-star team. Alexandra Olshefsky was Concordia's winner of the Denise Beaudet Award, presented annually to the Stinger female athlete who best combines athletics, academics and community involvement. Theriault was the team's MVP while Robin Hunter was the top rookie.

Front Row (left to right): manager Clive Gibson, Larissa Andrusyshyn, Maria Salazar, Melanie Tranchemontagne, Natalie Kelly Shepard, Jennifer Rosenbaum, Seymour Ward, Kristen Dixon, Sydney Theriault, Erin Ryan, Jessica Hadjis, Sara Scalia

Back Row: head coach Graeme McGravie, Hayley Sminow, Emma, Shannah Roberts-Salée, Patricia Lapierre, Jennifer Robinson, Lorrie-Ann McDonald, Christine Sayegh, Alexandra Olshefsky, Stéphanie Stachtchenko Sirois, Vanessa Ng, Virginia Klinkhoff, Victoria Horne, Jenn DeGuise, Robin Hunter, assistant coach Chris Hague, assistant coach Sommer Christie, student therapist Sherry Shaben



Women's Rugby



Women's Rugby

The Concordia Stingers men's rugby team enjoyed a strong 2006 campaign that ended with the Stingers' finished tied in first place with a 7-1 win-loss record in the Quebec conference. In the semifinals, Concordia defeated the Bishop's Gaiters 14-0, advancing to the league championship versus the 7-1 McGill Redmen. On a blustery November day the Stingers fought valiantly but lost a heartbreaker 16-12.

Individual honors went to Scott Gill, Tyler Brimacombe, Tom Moore and Curtis McKinney who were named to the Quebec conference all-star team. Etienne Bouchard-Claisse was the Stingers' MVP while McKinney was the top rookie.

Front Row (left to right): Etienne Bouchard-Claisse, Alexander Ishii, Curtis McKinney, Tom Moore, Jason White, Scott Laekas, Tyler Brimacombe, Eric Van Thiel, Patrick Demers-Stoddard, Moemedi Koketso, Rick Won

Middle Row: assistant coach Nic Clapinson, assistant coach Dave Cervantes, Julien Ouimet, François Bérubé, Jason Rhee, Steve Chausse, Fares Robbano, Percival Graham, Daniel Stock, Samuel Platel, John Patrick Saker, student therapist Michael Solecki, assistant coach Fred Asselin, head coach Clive Gibson

Back Row: Scott Gill, Robert Grodinsky, Thomas Suchorski, Marcos Ceretti, Andrew Caims, Paul Timperley, David Lingwood, Ryan Francis, Vinh Tin Bi, Mandlenkosi Mhlanga



Men's Rugby



Men's Soccer

It was a challenging year for the 2006 Concordia Stingers men's soccer team, but the enthusiastic squad faced its challenges with great composure. The Stingers posted an 0-9-3 win-loss-tie record in the Quebec conference. Although the team improved every week, its record was not good enough to secure a playoff spot.

Mid-fielder Jason Quinn was the leading scorer on the Stingers with four goals and two assists in 12 games. He was eighth in the conference in goal scoring. Sandro Addesa chipped in with three goals and two assists.

Quinn was the only Stinger to receive conference all-star honors. He was named to the second team. Quinn was the Stingers' MVP and defender Rémi Walion was the team's outstanding rookie.

Front Row (left to right): Brennan Daly, Marcangelo Pecora, Richard Le-schiutta, Daniel De Palma, Derek Sacz-kowski, Pablo Abriani, Alan Villanueva.

Middle Row: student-therapist Mona Bos-nakyan, Karam Al-Hamdani, Saâd Abid, Rodrigo Stein, Myles Dolphin, Nico-las Gerchenzon, Christopher Baerhold, Amine Ait-Ouazzou, Kouyabe Ignegong-ba, Robert Eisenbruk, Racim Chitti, Jason Lawrence, head coach Vladmir Pavlicik.

Back Row: assistant coach François Bastien, Nadir Ben-El-Mechaiekh, Joaquin Lopez, Jordan Notarangelo, Conrad Marcotte, Marco Gasbarro, Jason Quinn, Alessandro Ad-des, Bryan Bourbonnais, Berkan Kucuk-katipoglu, assistant coach Alberto Moreira.



Men's Soccer



Women's Soccer

The 2006 Concordia Stingers women's soccer team enjoyed a solid campaign with an exceptionally young group in the Quebec university conference. With 15 first-year athletes in the fold, head coach Jorge Sanchez's team finished fifth in the eight-team league with a 3-6-5 win-loss tie record.

Top scorers were veteran forward Joanne Barnard with four goals and three assists, while third-year forward and newcomer Karen Stewart each had five goals and two assists.

Quebec second team all-star honors went to Mélanie Poirier and Erica Geertsen. Poirier was also the MVP of women's soccer team, while Stewart, a high scoring forward, was the rookie of the year.

Front Row (left to right): Kara Crone, Chalys Joseph, Julie Pawlusiak, Mélanie Poirier, Jessie Davis, Melissa Morgan, Fanny Berthiaume, Karen Stewart, Laura Menard-Lee, Alli Burgess, Megan Walsh.

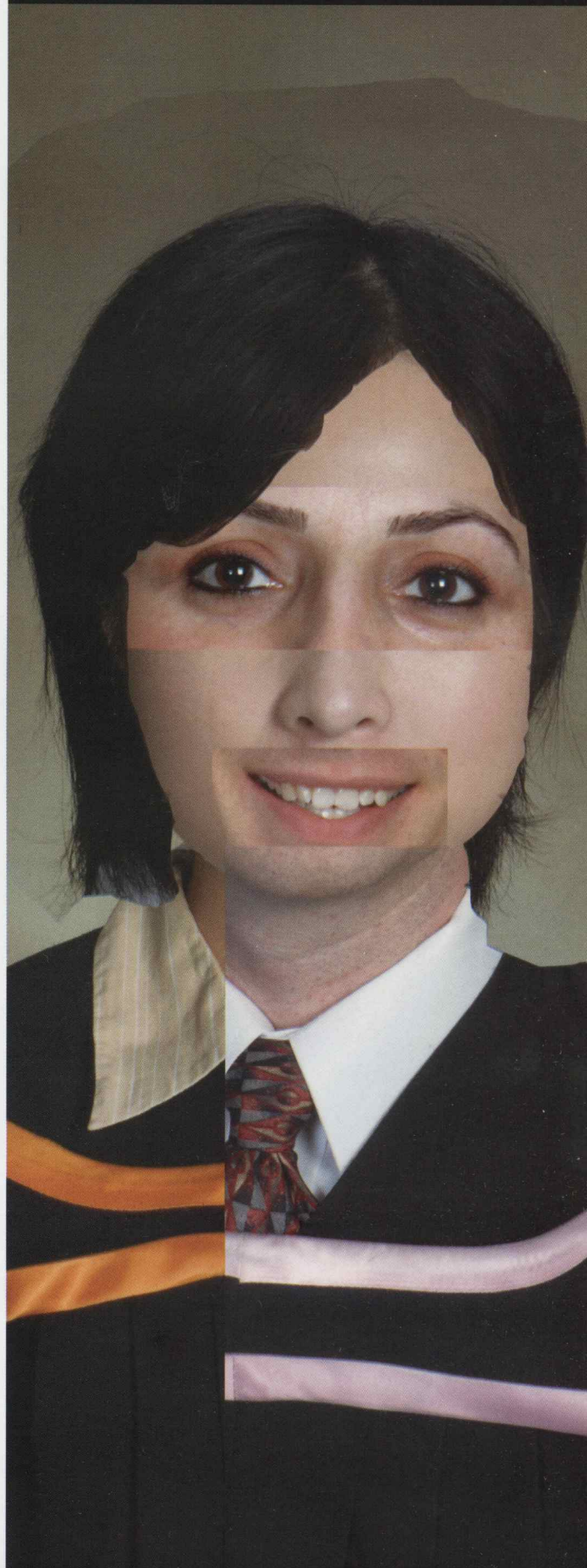
Back Row: Student therapist Mona Bosnakyan, student therapist Karam El-Hadi, Jessica Schroeder, Natasha Sicondolfo, Rachel Steben, Johanna van der Veen, Alexandra Eskenazi, Emma Colucci, Joanne Barnard, Amanda Kuiper, Erica Geertsen, Catherine Allen, Jennifer Ethier-Gamache, Olivia Dunbar, Michelle Segovia, assistant coach Durnick Jean, head coach Jorge Sanchez

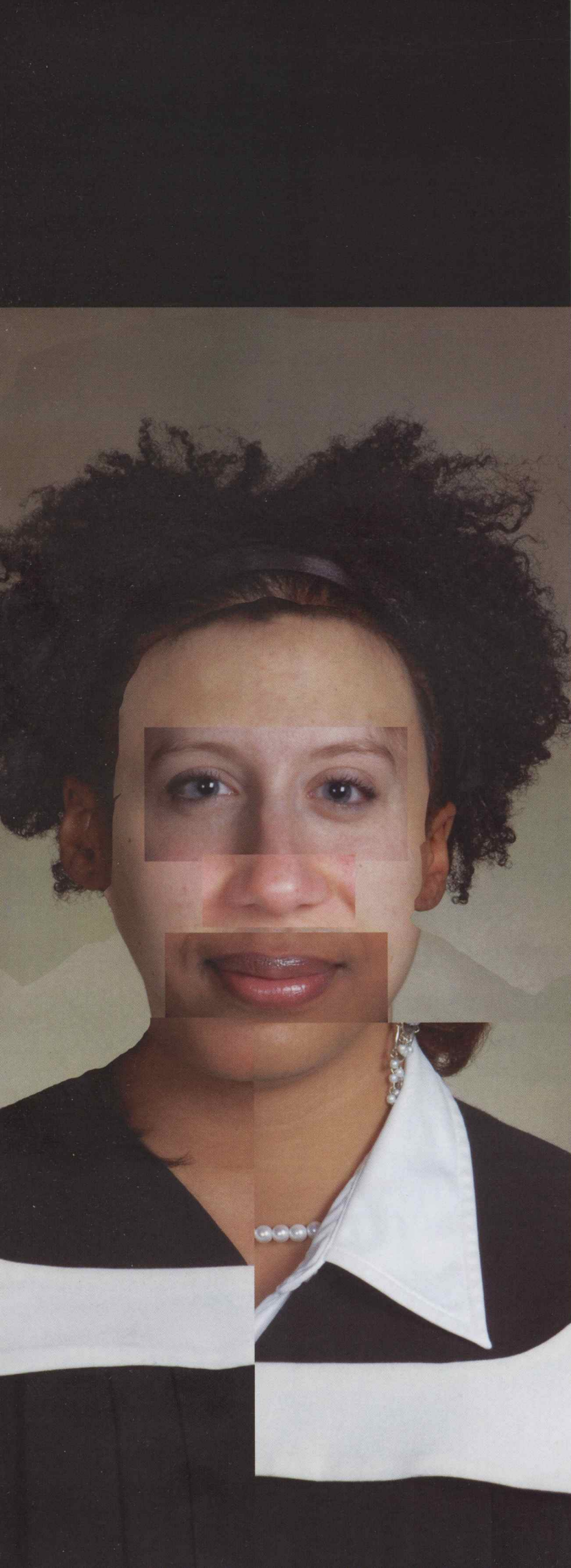


Women's Soccer



2007 Graduates





Faculty Awards:

The Rytsa Tobias Memorial Medal & The Governor General's Silver Medal: Patrizia Brenelli

The Mappin Medal: Youssef Joe Lakhmiri


The Anne Stokes Medal: Carol Elaine Johnson

Arts & Science Awards:

The Biology Prize: Ying Zhang

The Chemistry Medal: Karine Lalonde & Anna Bernardi

The Classics Book Prize: Rylan Wadsworth

The John E. O'Brian, s.j. Medal for Communication Studies: Adam Eric Azimov 

The Economics Prize: Sarah Wilde

The Education Book Prize: Jessica Michelle Doubt

The Medal for English: Daniel Newman

Le prix Paul d'Hollander pour les Études françaises: Caimila Preza Yazbek

The Exercise Science Plaque: Claudie Bolduc

The Bogdan Zaborski Medal in Geography: Thoman Cummins-Russel

The Martin Lewis Memorial Book Prize in History: Anastasia Jones

The Robert C. Rae Book Prize in Human Relations: Kalua Rhody

The Gordon Fisher Prize for Journalism: Benjamin Jeffrey Raby

The Leisure Sciences Medal: Michelle Grostern

The Liberal Arts College Prize: James Phelan

The Eric O'Connor Mathematics Medal: Chunsong Qu

The Modern Languages & Linguistics Plaque: Jennifer Faucher & Ailis Cournane

The W.R. Fraser Medal for Philosophy: Rebecca Kent

The Renée Vautelet Prize for Political Science: Mark John Hill

The J.W. Bridges Medal for Psychology: Melissa Hendry

The Boyd Sinyard Prize for Religion:

Benjamin A. Maron & Michelle Werner

The Science College Prize: Anna Bernardi

The Vince Sirois Prize: Rodrigue Doucet

The Everett C. Hughes Medal for Sociology & Anthropology: George Paul Meiu

The Theological Studies Medal: Mary Clermont

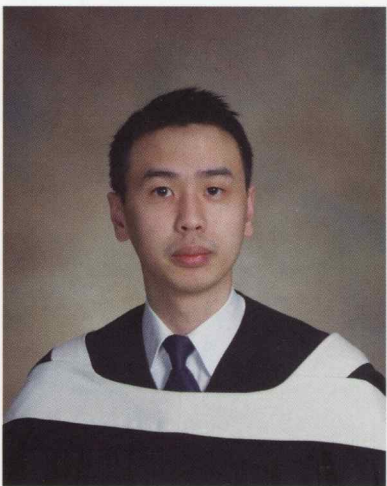
The Thérèse F Casgrain Medal for Women's Studies: Rebecca Reeves



Razan Alami
Mathematics
& Statistics



Samira Ansary-Vaez
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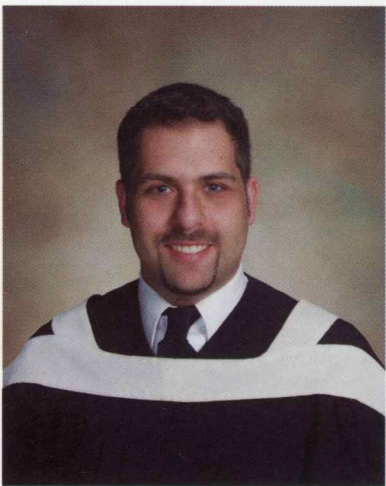
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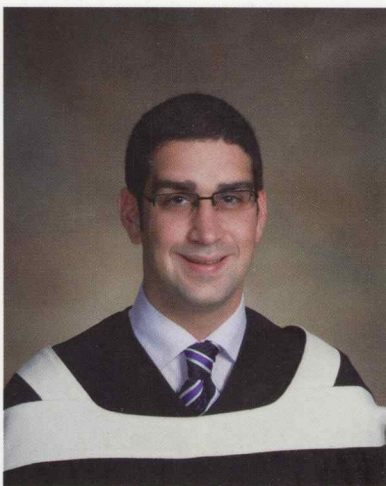
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Early Childhood &
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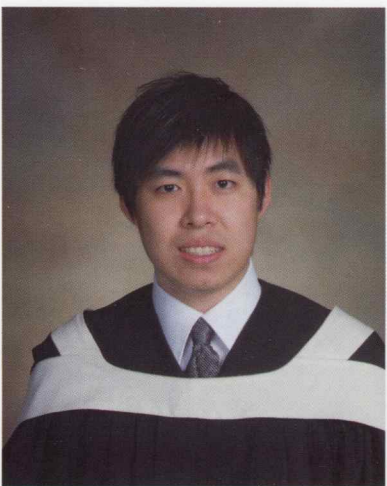
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English Literature



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Human Relations



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Economics



Linda Chow
Sociology



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Mathematics &
Statistics



Ashleigh Cuming
Biology



Janie Delisle
Communication Studies



Hagop Djeghelian
Chemistry



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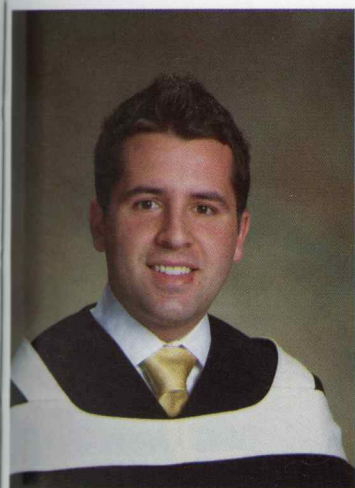
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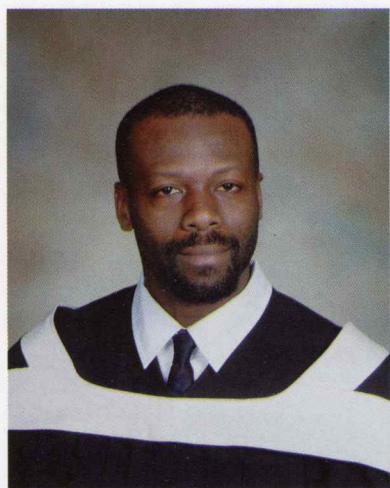
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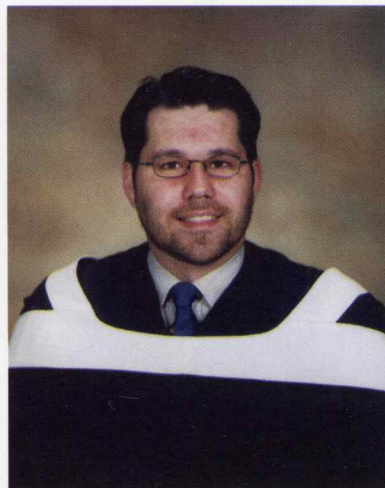
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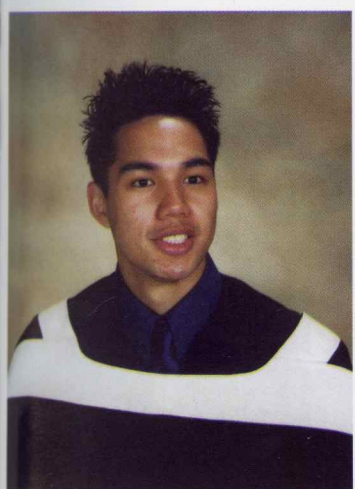
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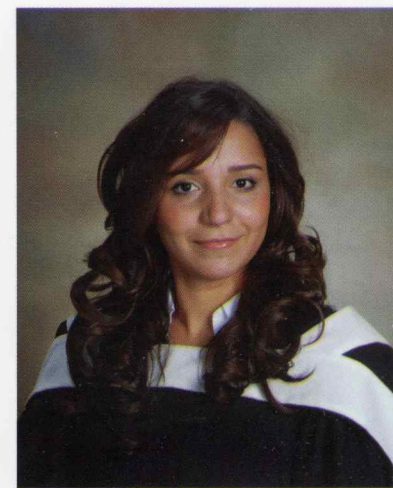
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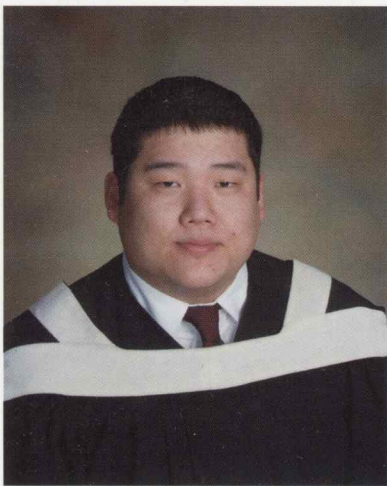
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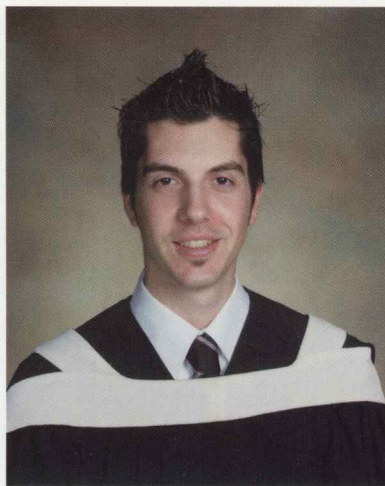
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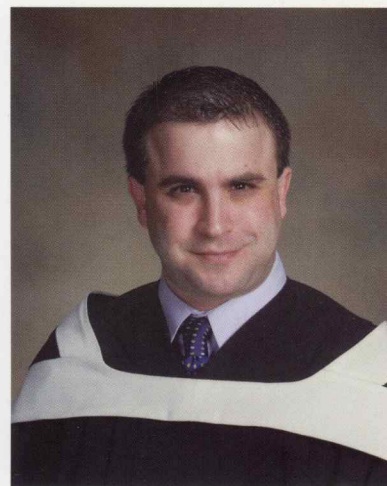
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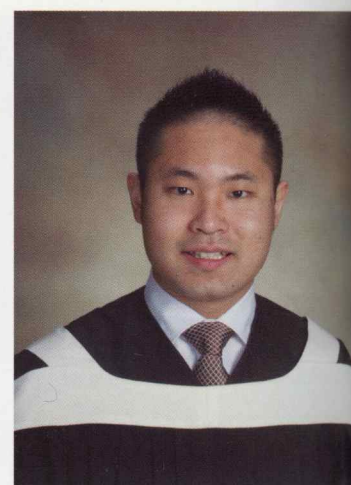
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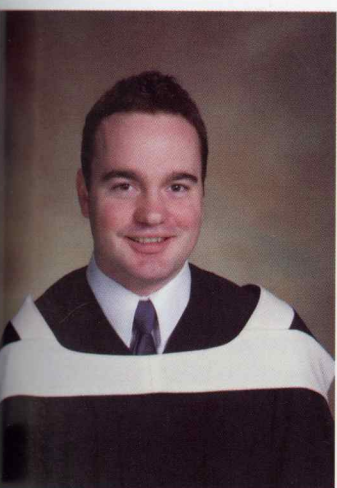
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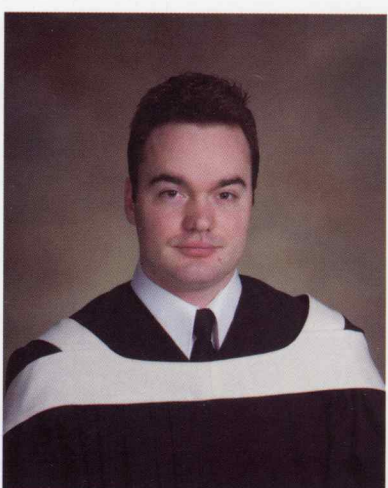
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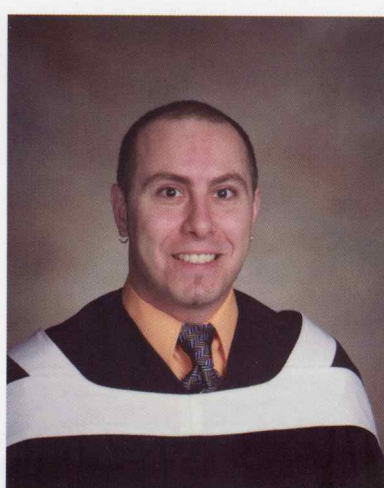
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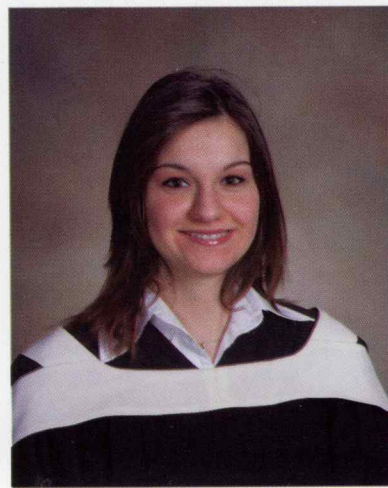
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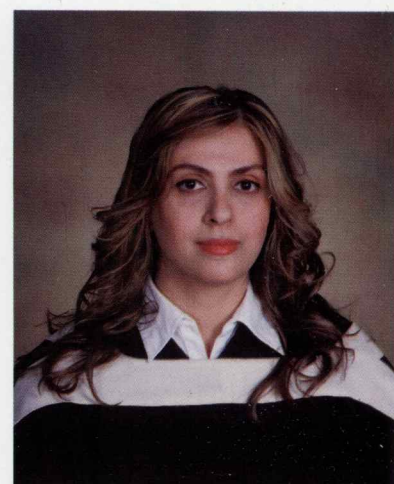
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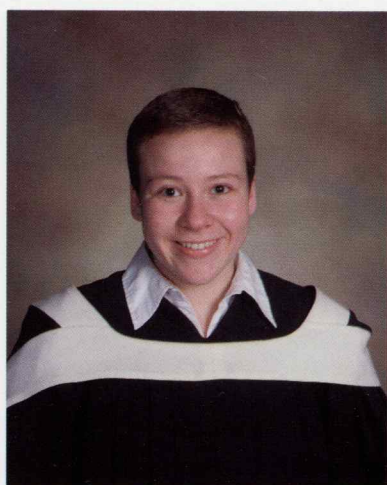
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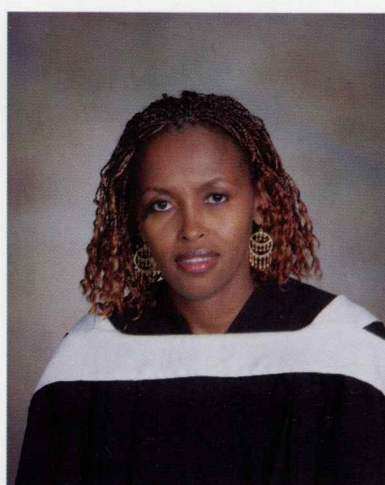
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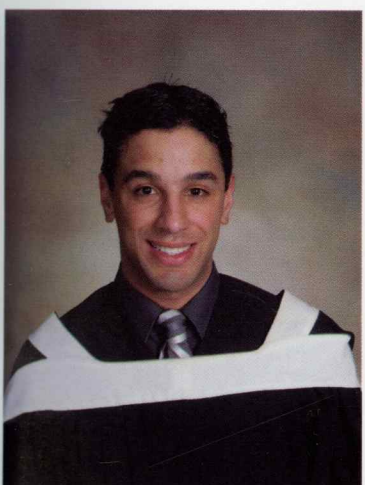
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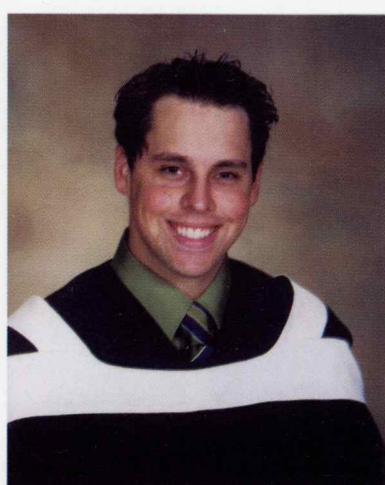
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Darah Williams
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Tiffany Woods
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Leticia Yansen
Psychology



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Mathematics &
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Yue Zhu
Economics



Sarah Benning
Arts & Science

Engineering & Computer Science

Faculty Awards:

The Chait Medal: Melissa Mancini

Engineering Awards:

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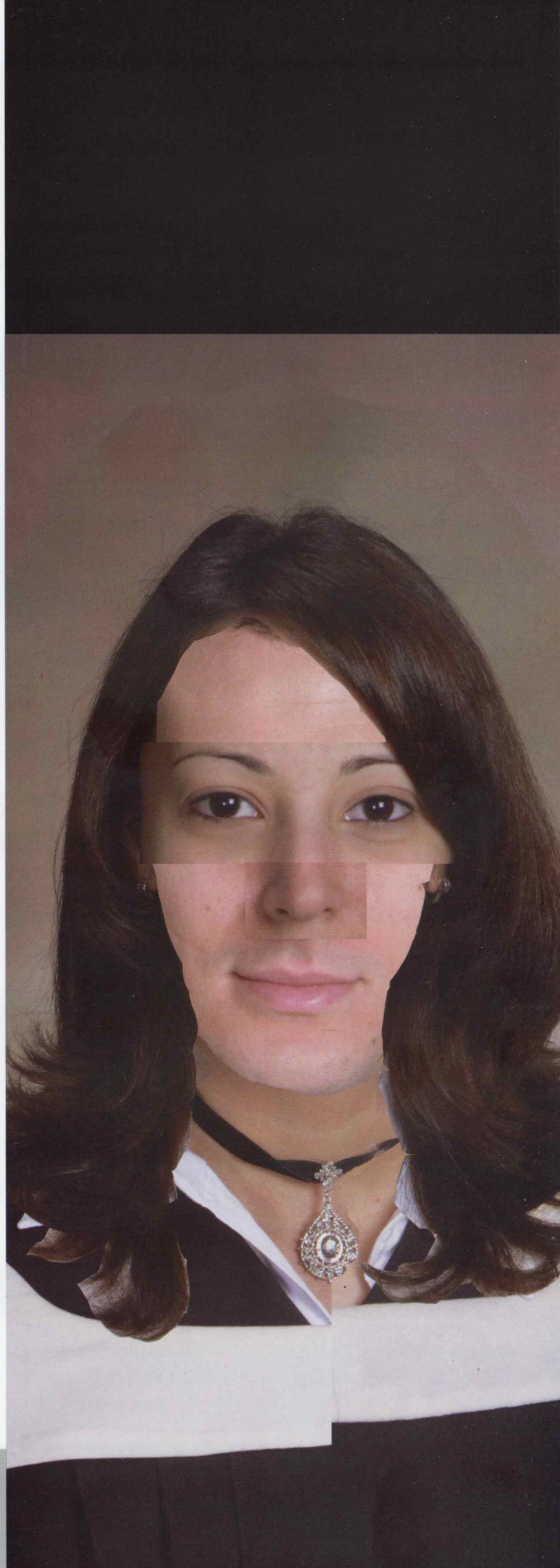
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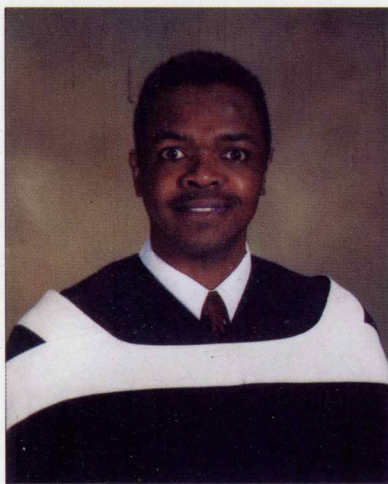
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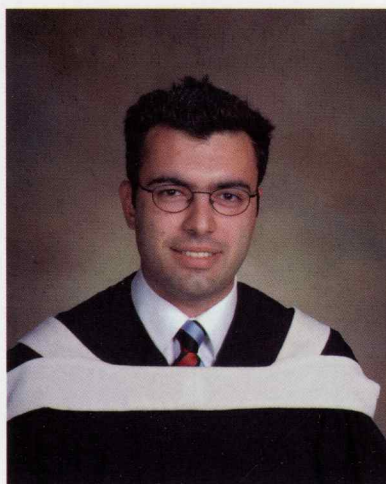
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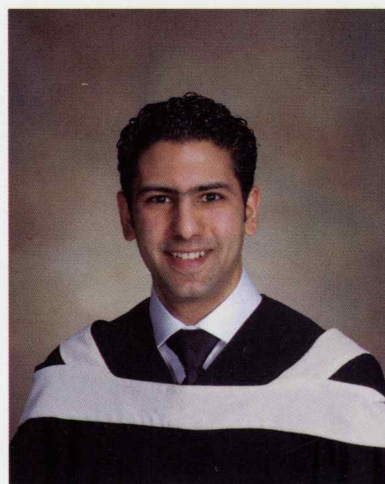




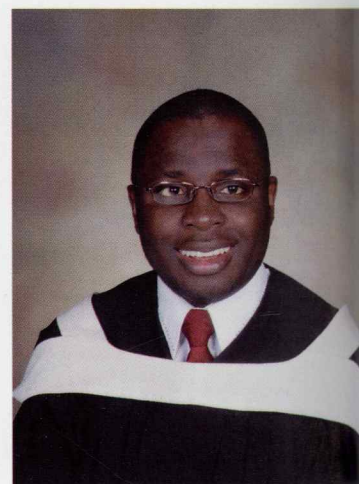
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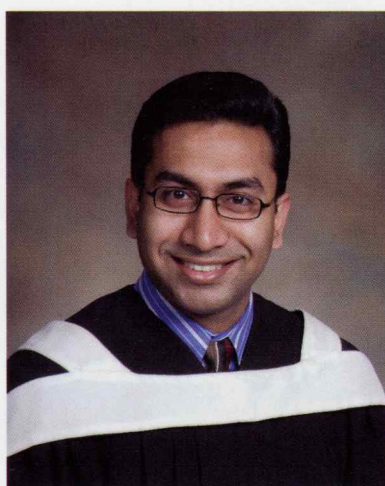
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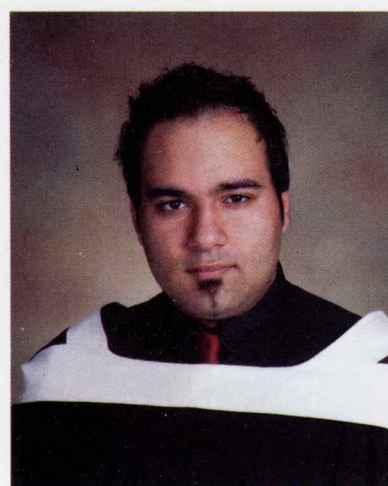
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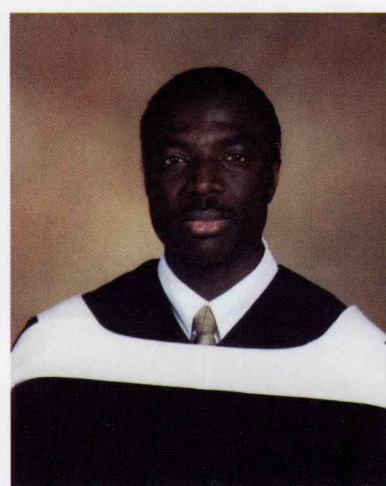
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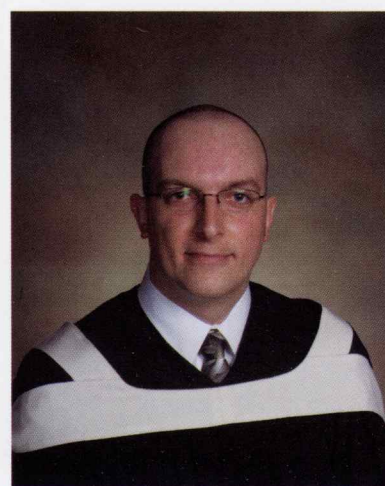
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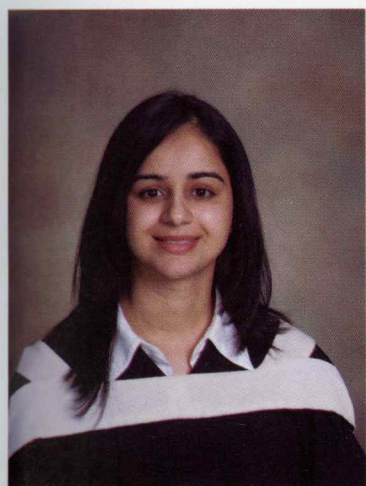
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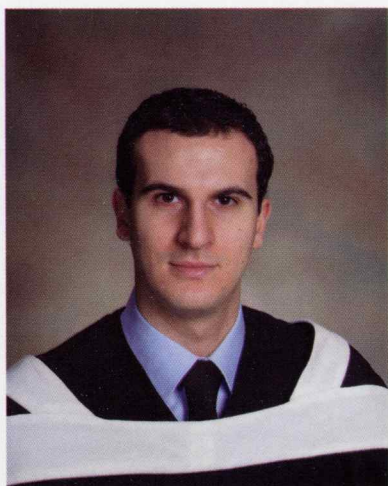
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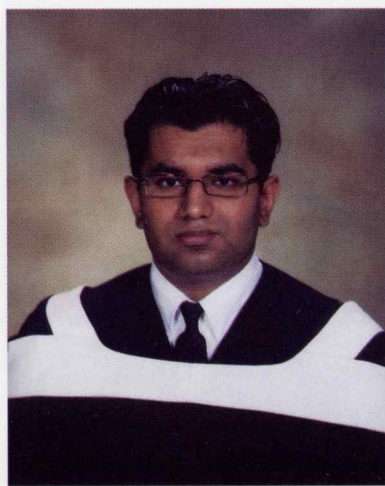
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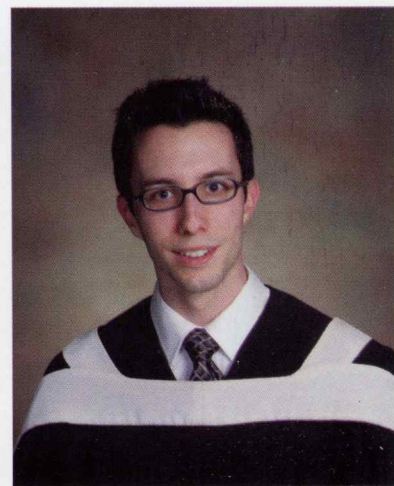
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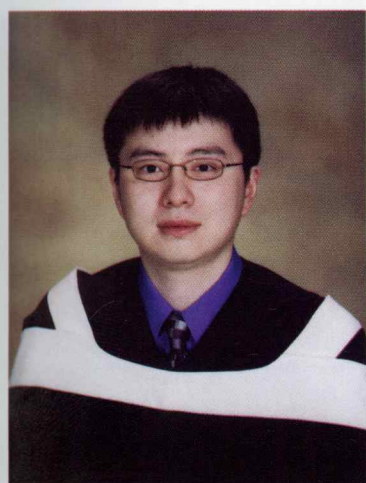
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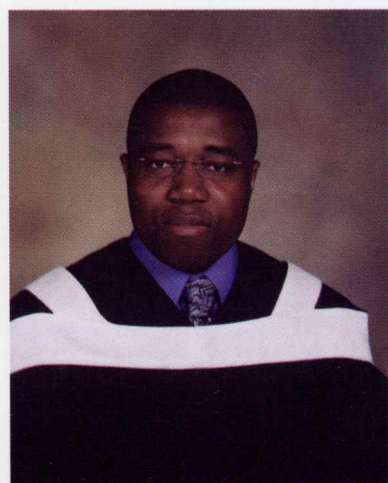
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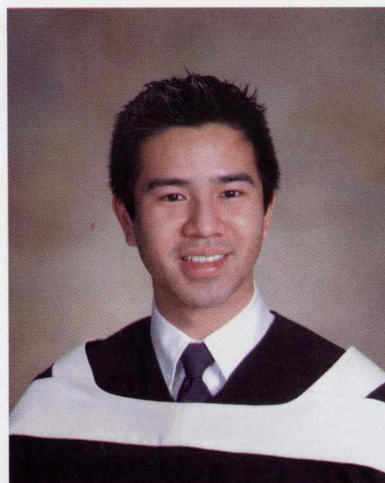
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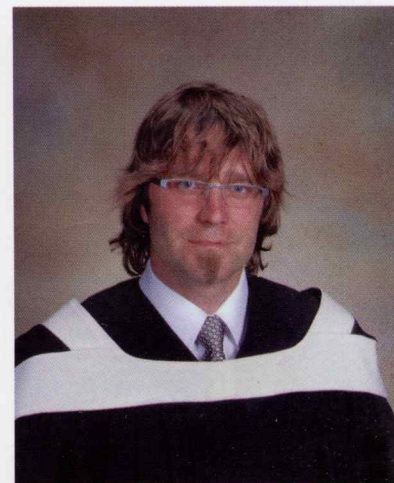
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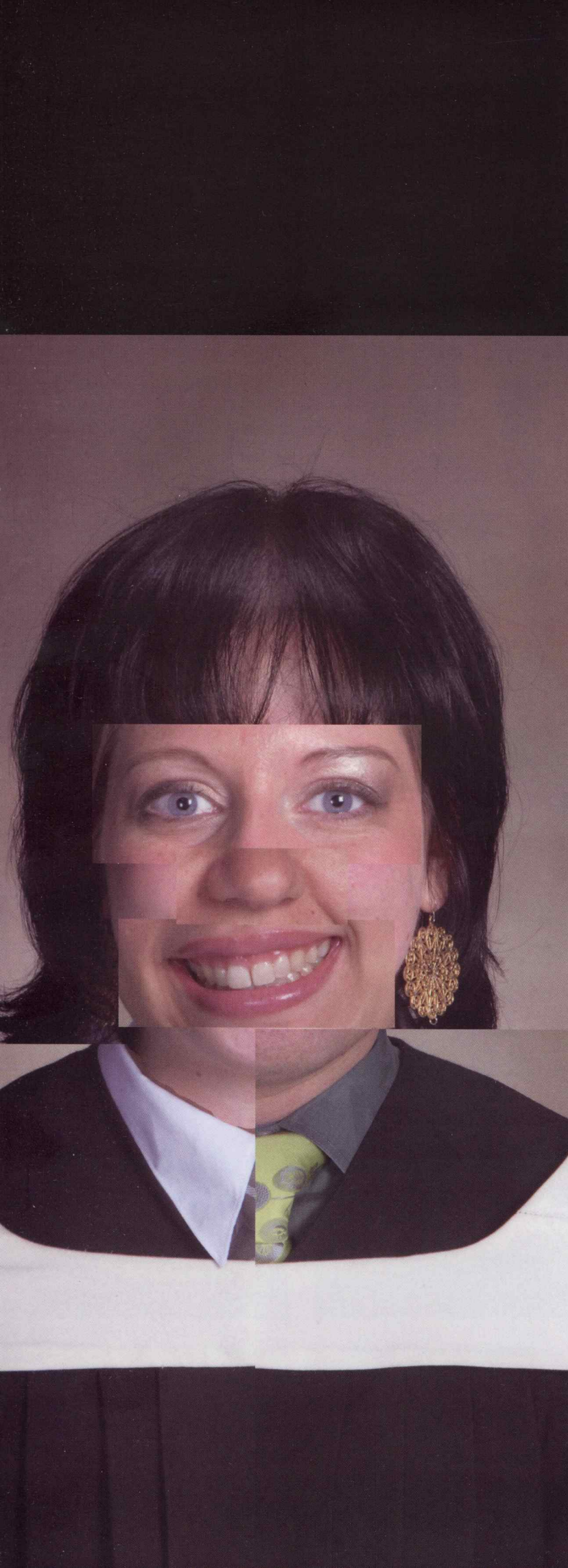
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Mechanical Engineering



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Arts

Faculty Awards:

The Alfred Pinsky Medal: Bryan Doubt

Fine Arts Awards:

The Art Education Prize:
Caroline Beauregard

The R. Bella Rabinovitch Art History
Prize: Bryan Doubt

The Cinema Prize: Oliver Thibodeau-Jarry

The Computation Arts Prize:
Maroussia Lévesque

The Contemporary Dance Prize:
Ashlea Watkin

The Design Prize: Meagan Durlak

The Music Prize: Caroline Louis

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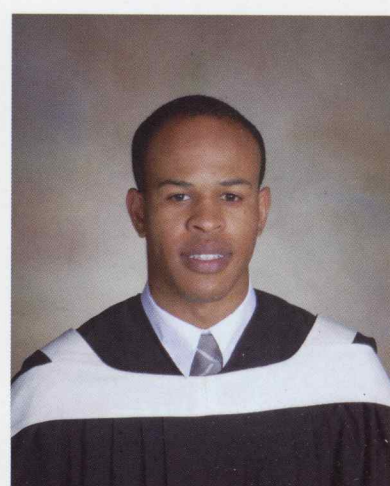
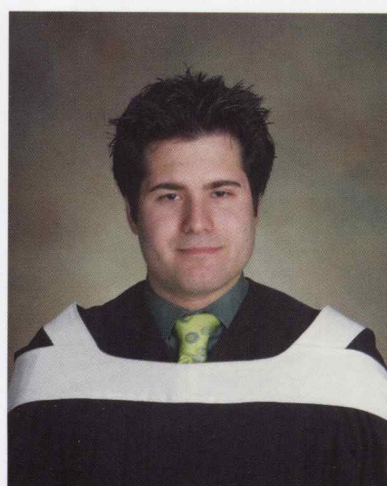
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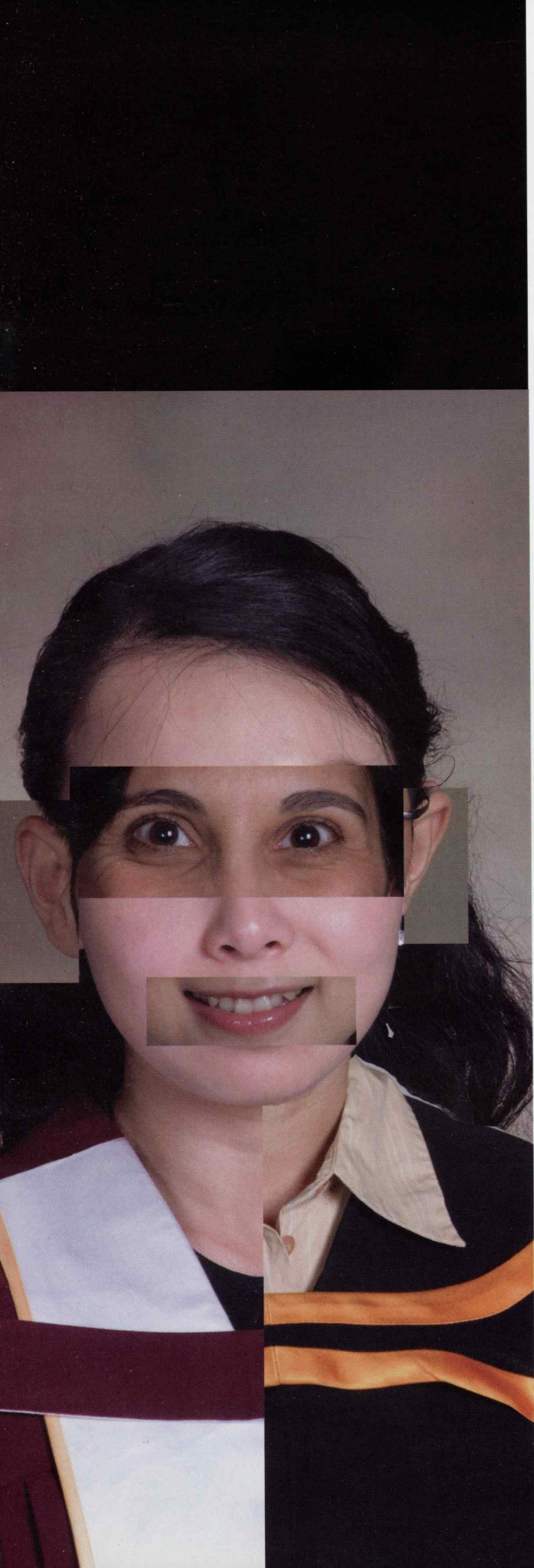


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Merie Hélène Burman

The Gordon Fisher Prize for Journalism:
Manusha Janakiram & Paul Malcolm

The Balvir Singh Medal: Eric Stam

The Edward Eastman McCullough MA History
Award: Richard David Pilkington

The Herbert F. Quinn Medal for Political Science:
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The MBA Medal: Stéphanie Ann Coutu

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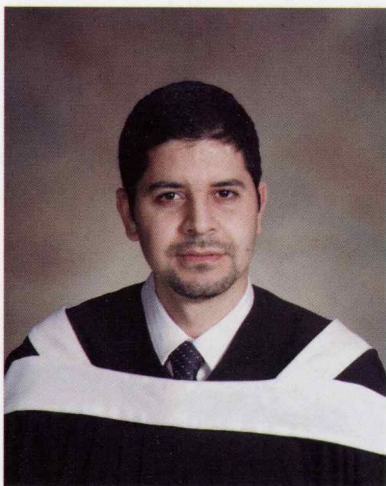
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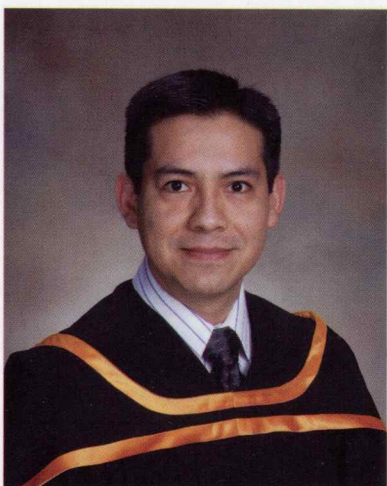
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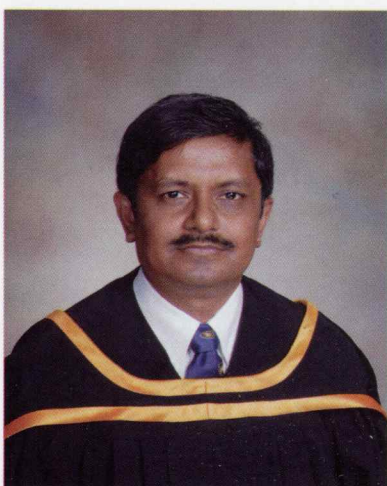
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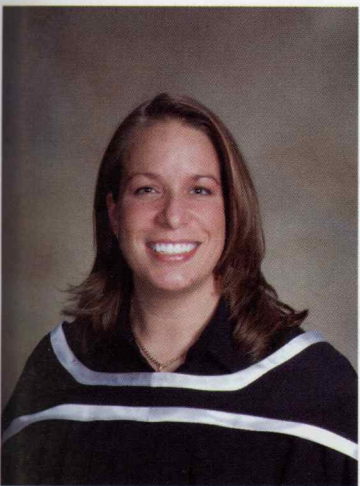
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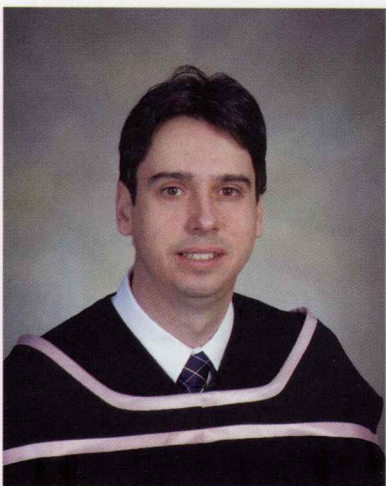
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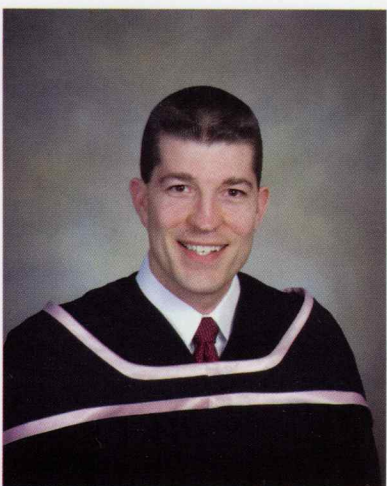
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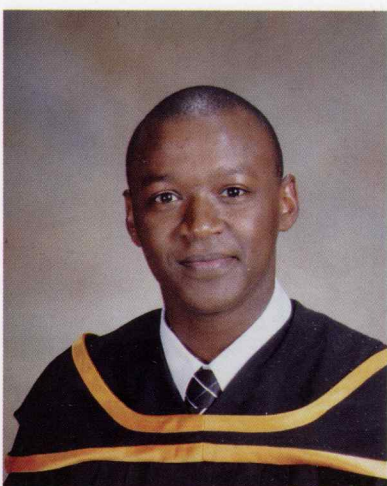
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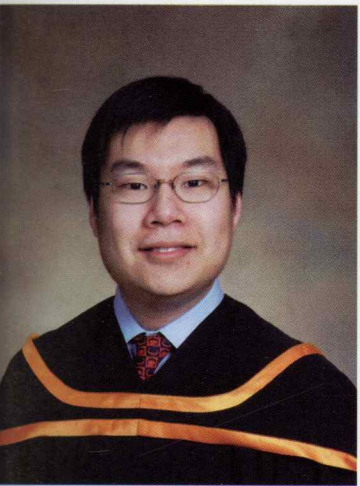
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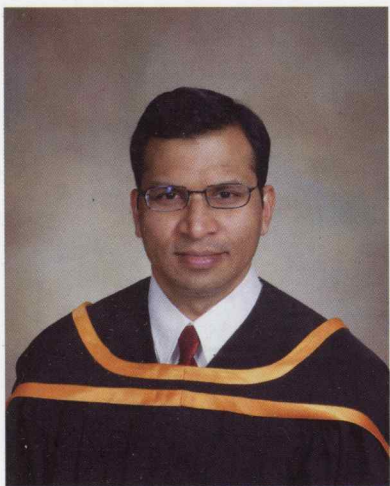
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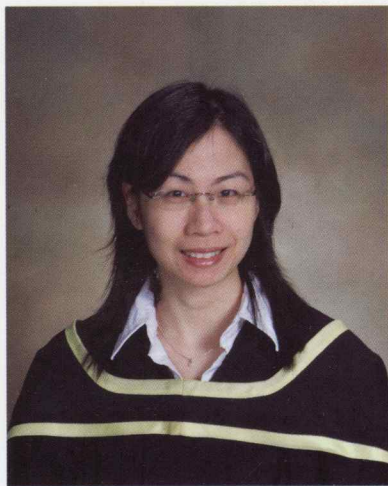
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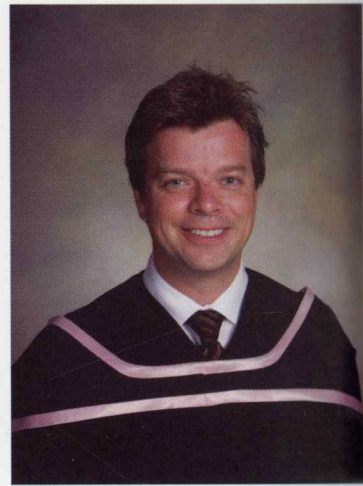
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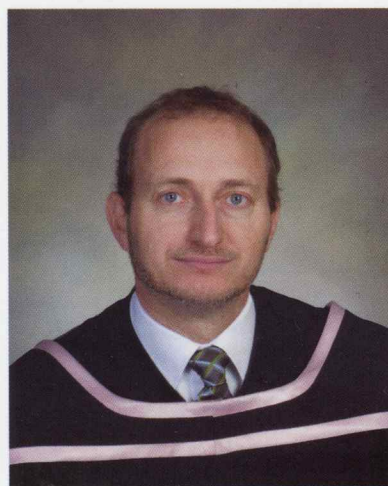
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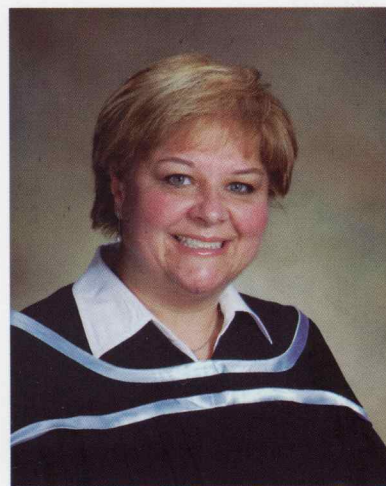
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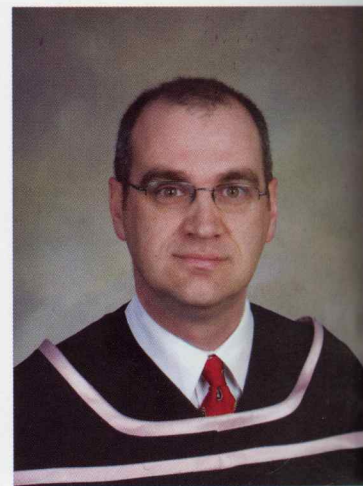
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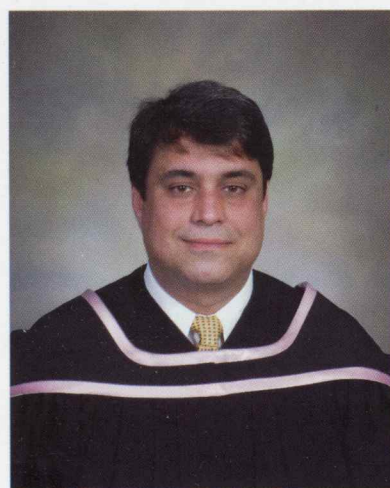
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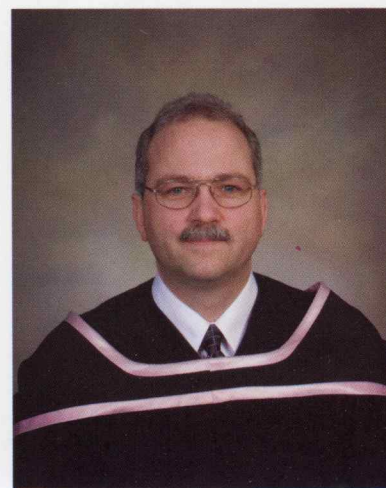
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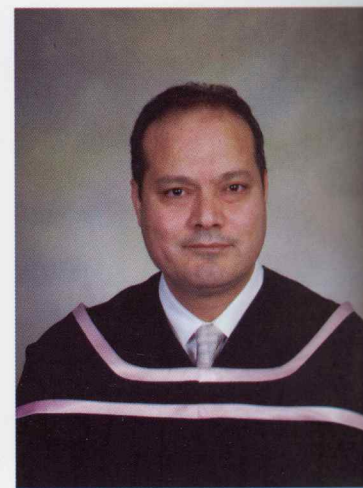
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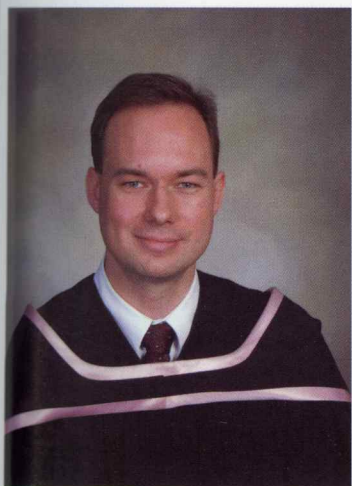
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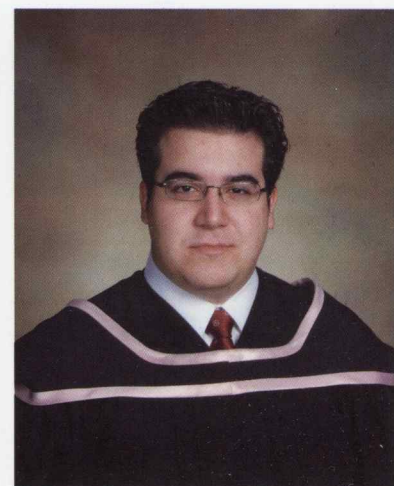
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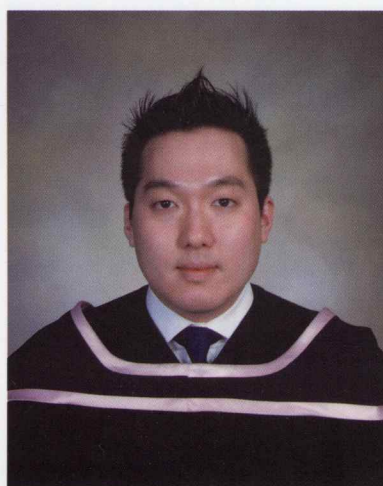
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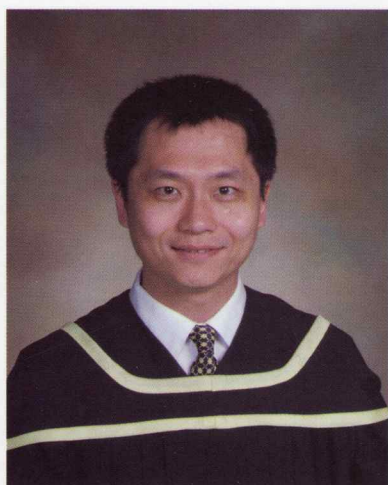
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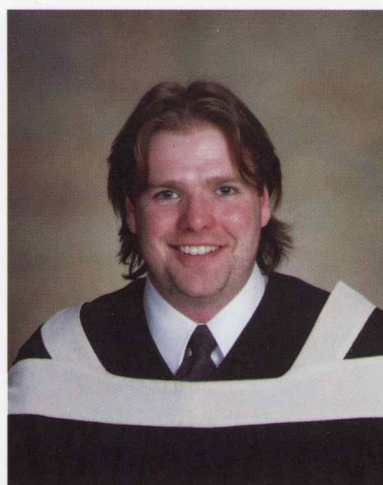
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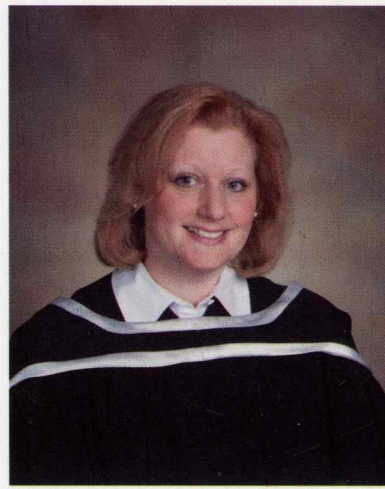
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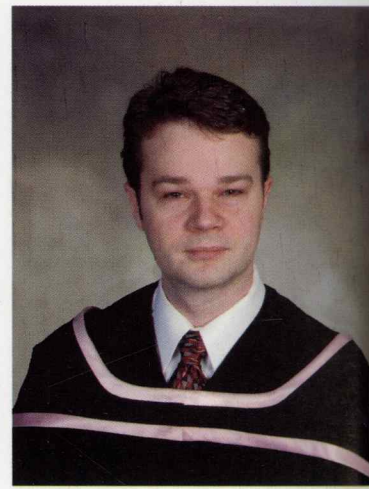
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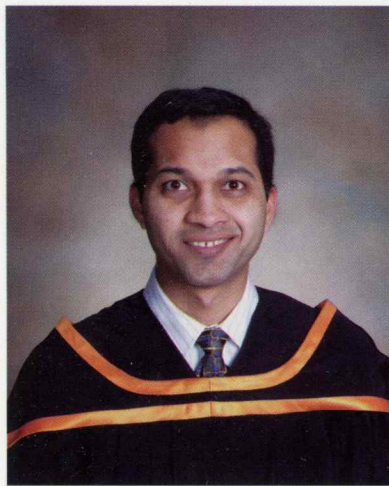
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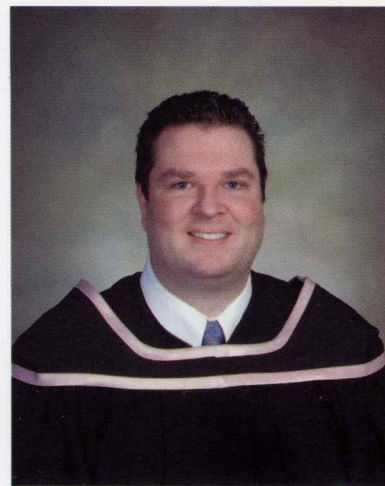
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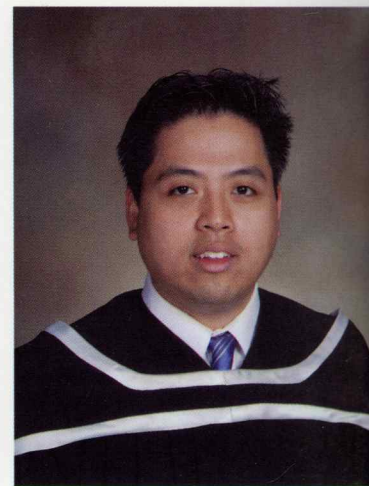
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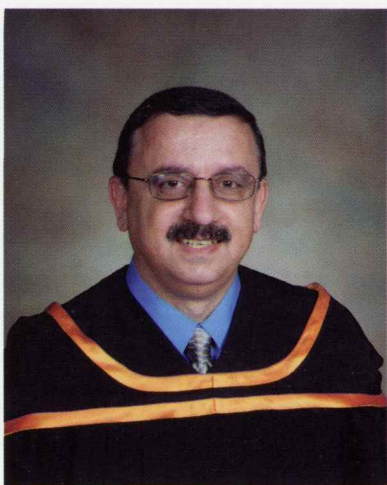
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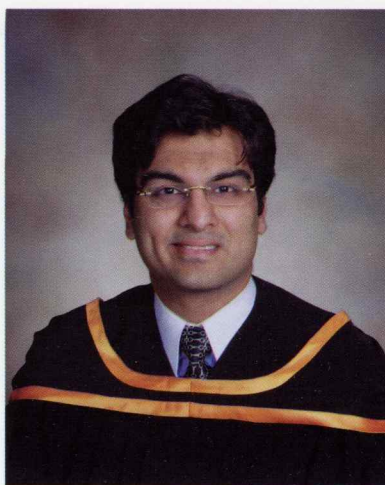
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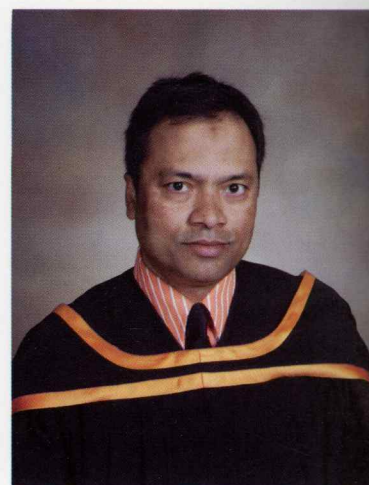
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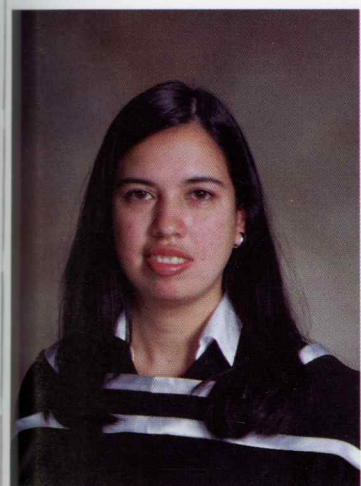
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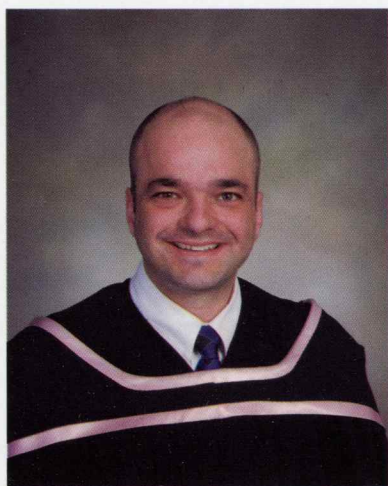
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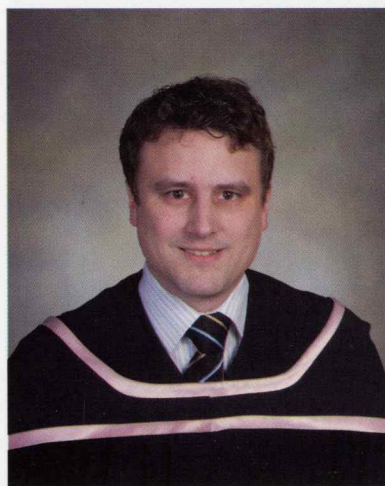
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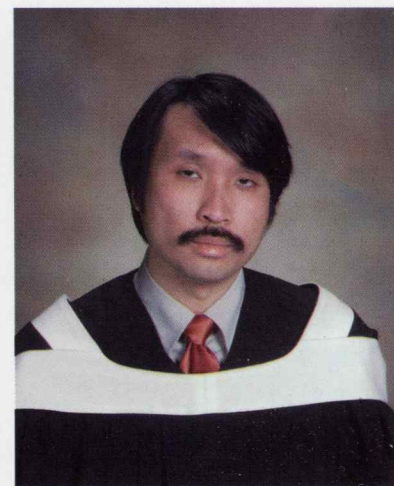
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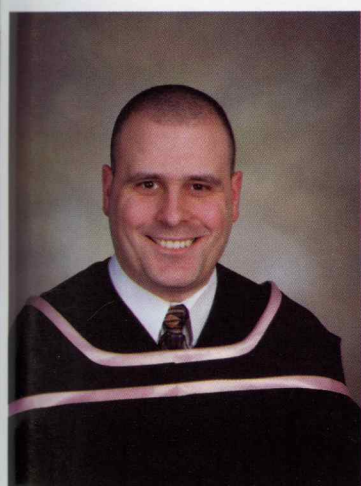
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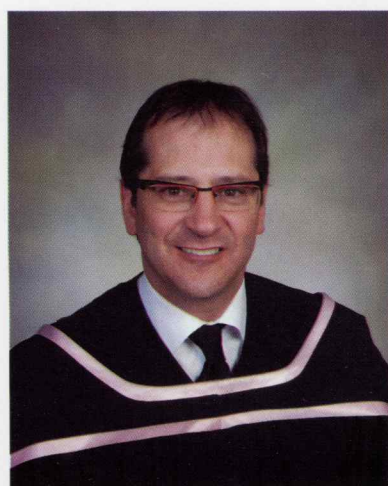
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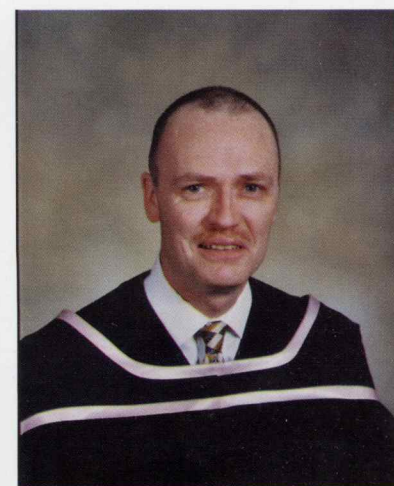
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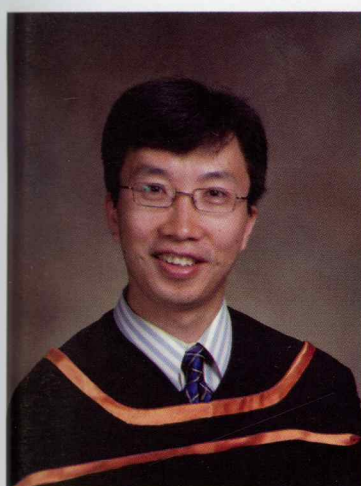
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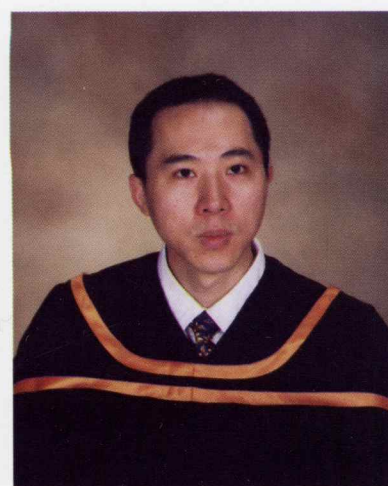
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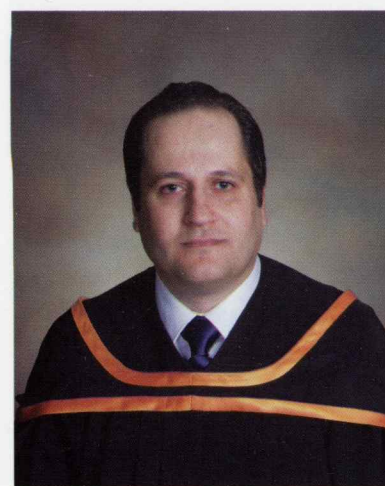
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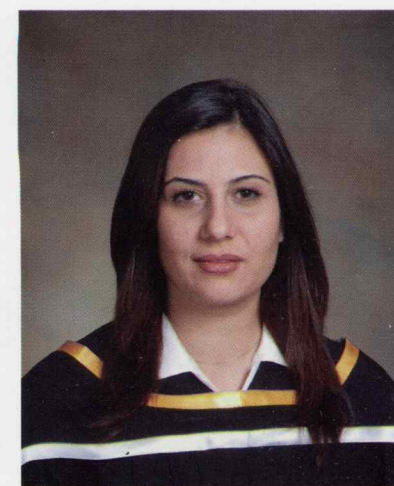
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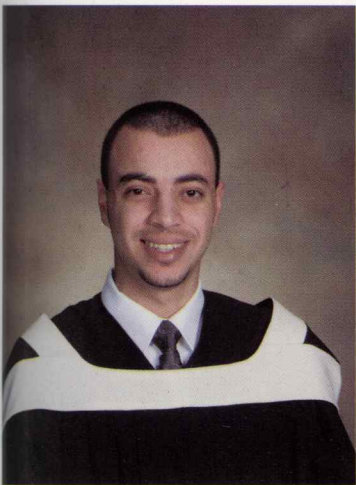
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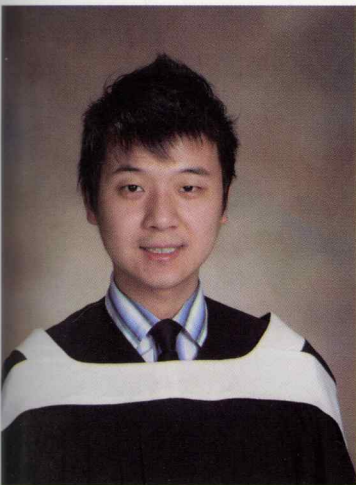
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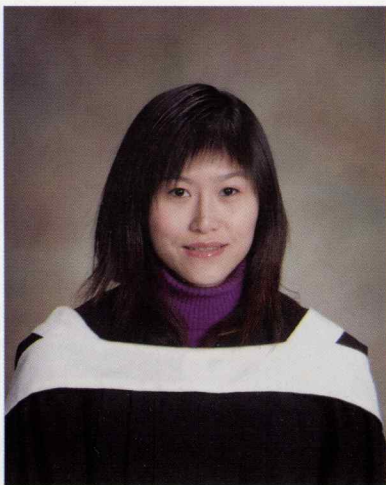
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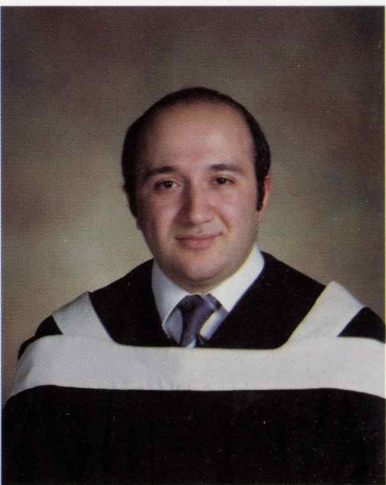
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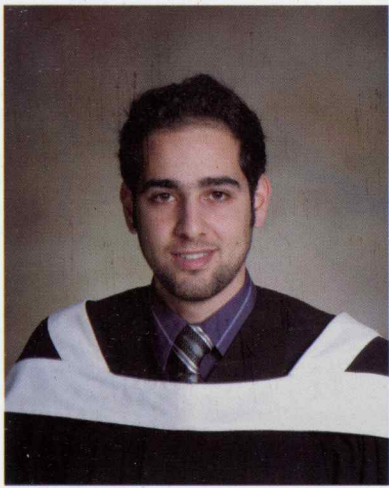
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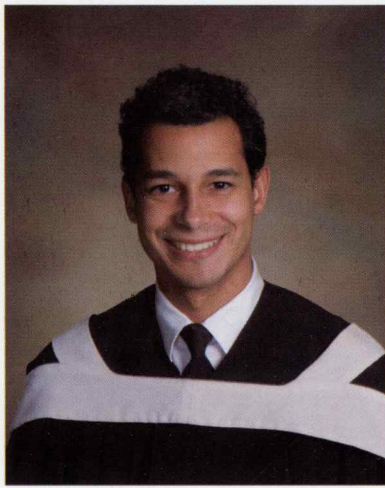
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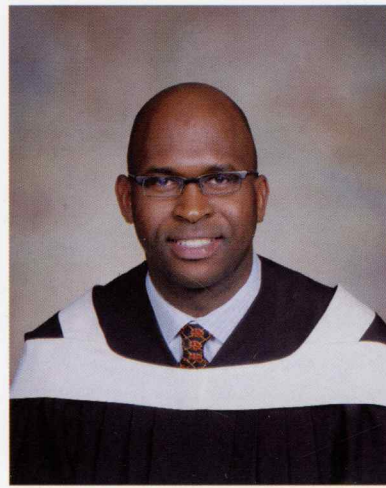
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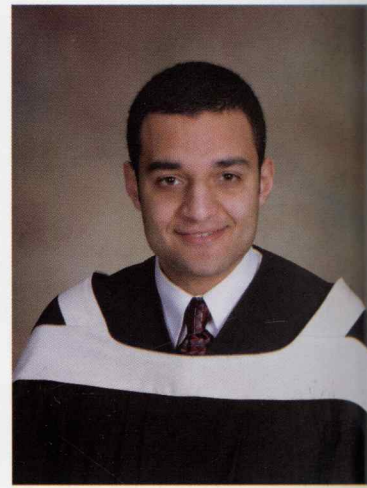
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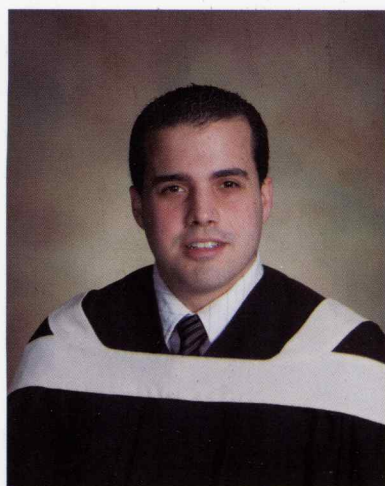
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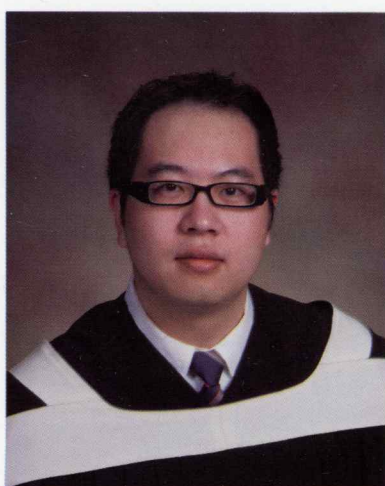
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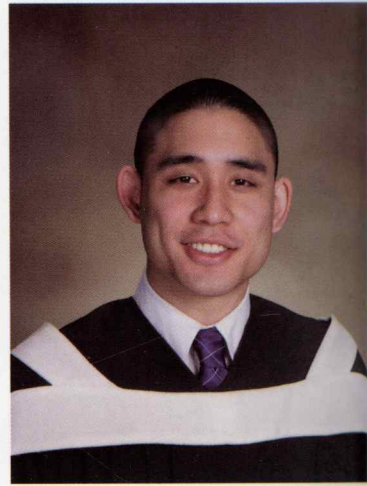
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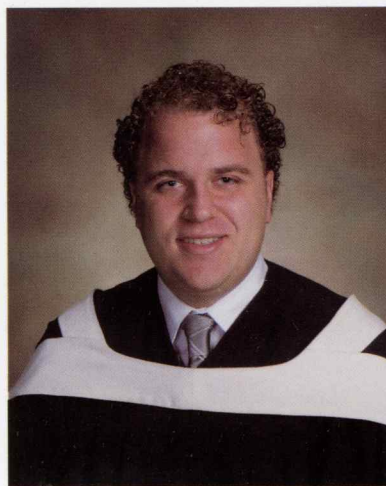
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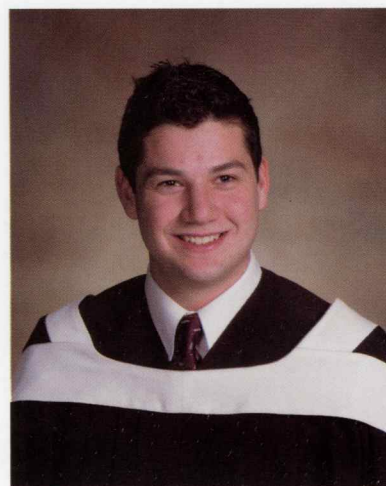
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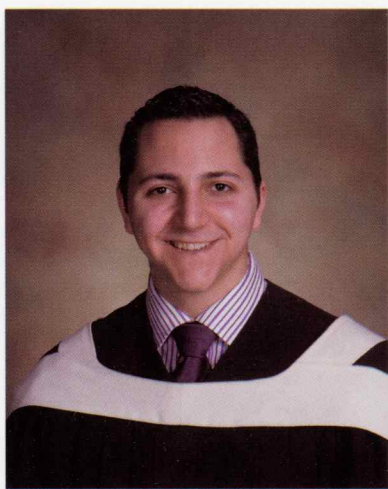
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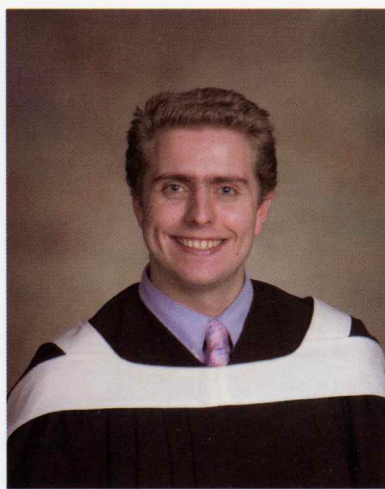
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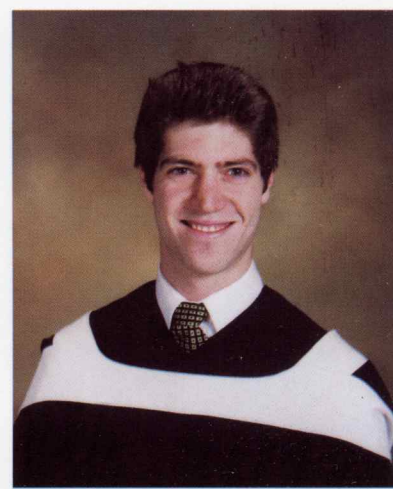
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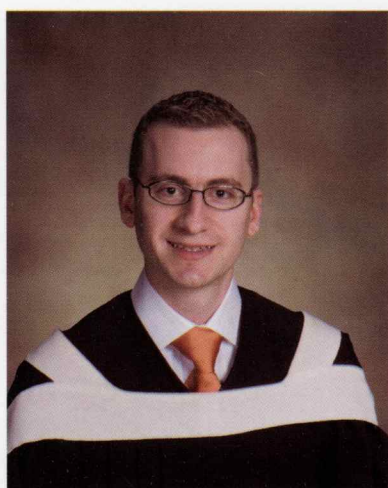
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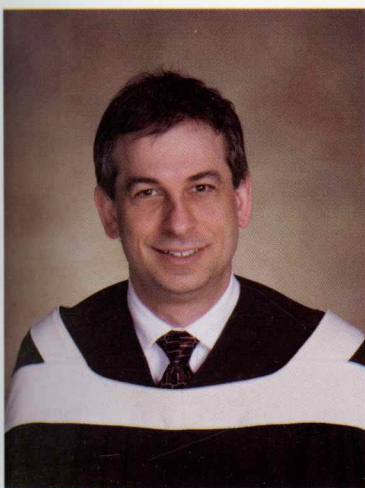
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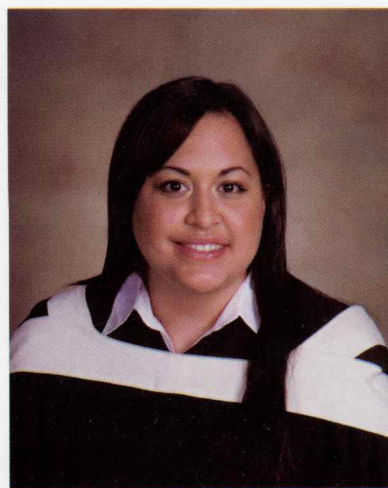
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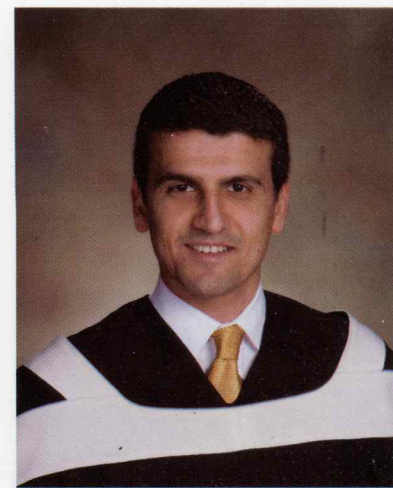
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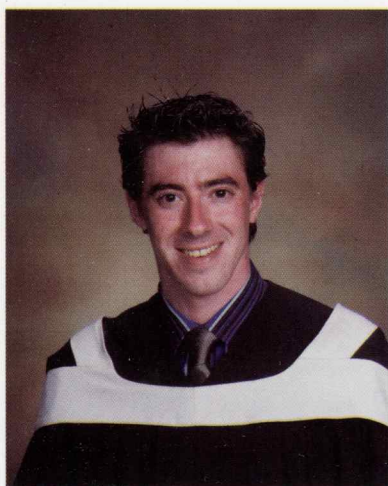
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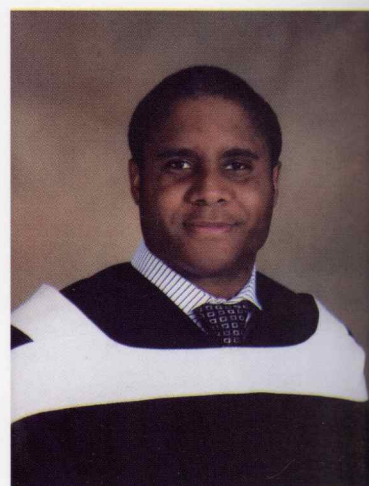
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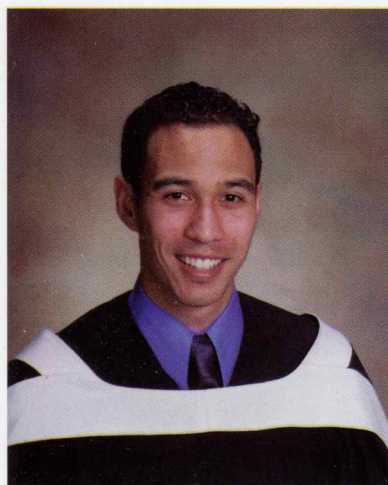
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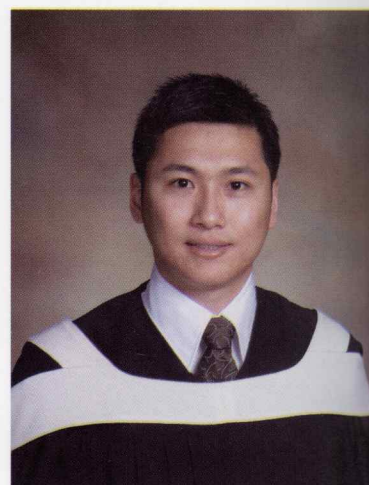
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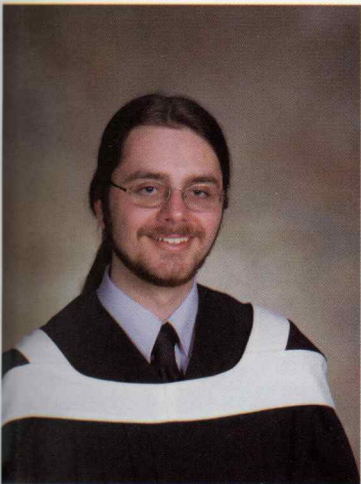
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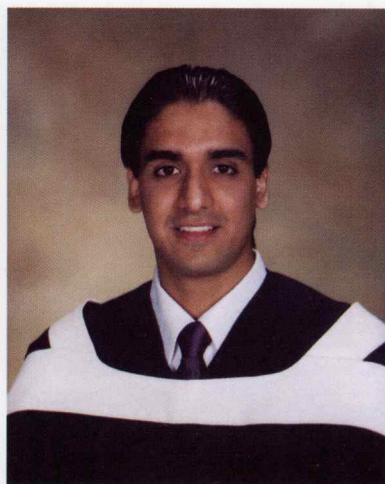
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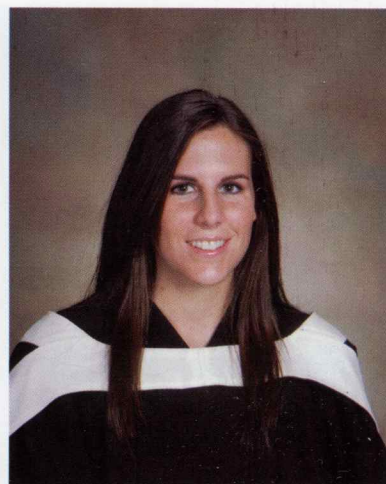
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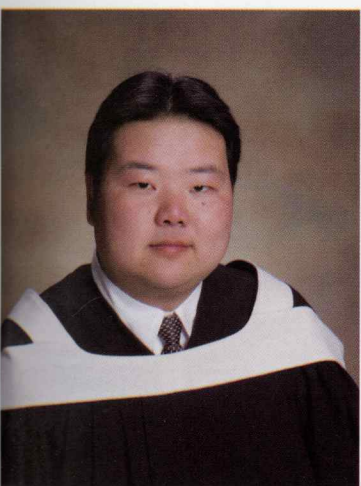
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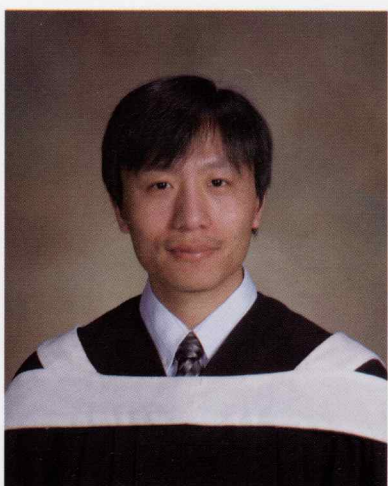
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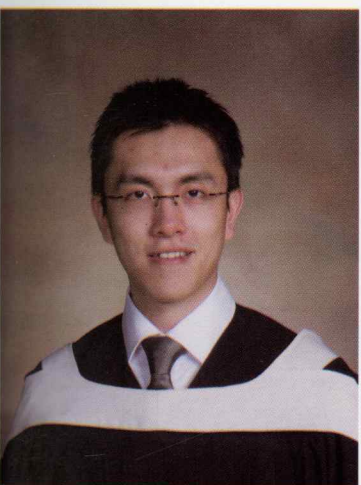
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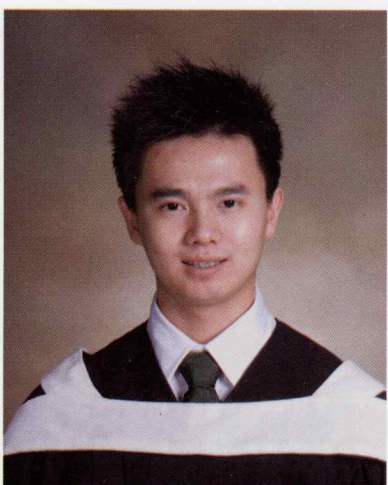
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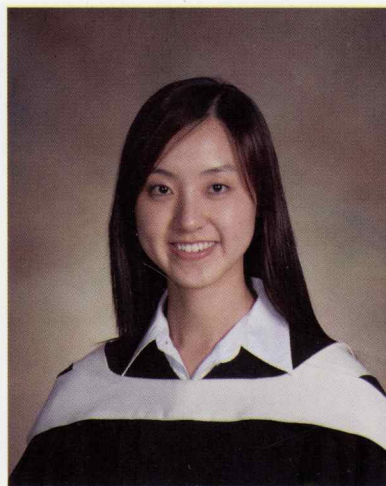
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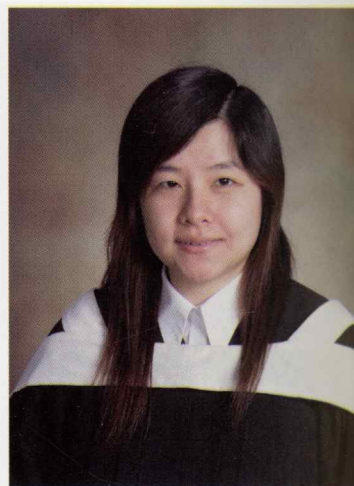
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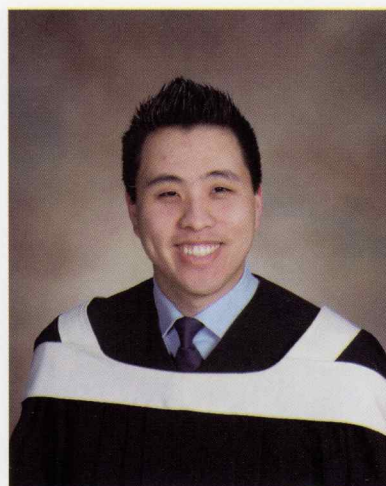
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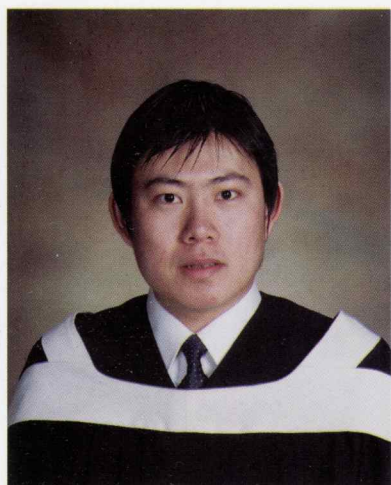
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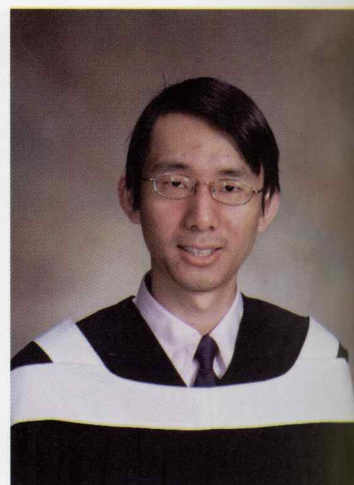
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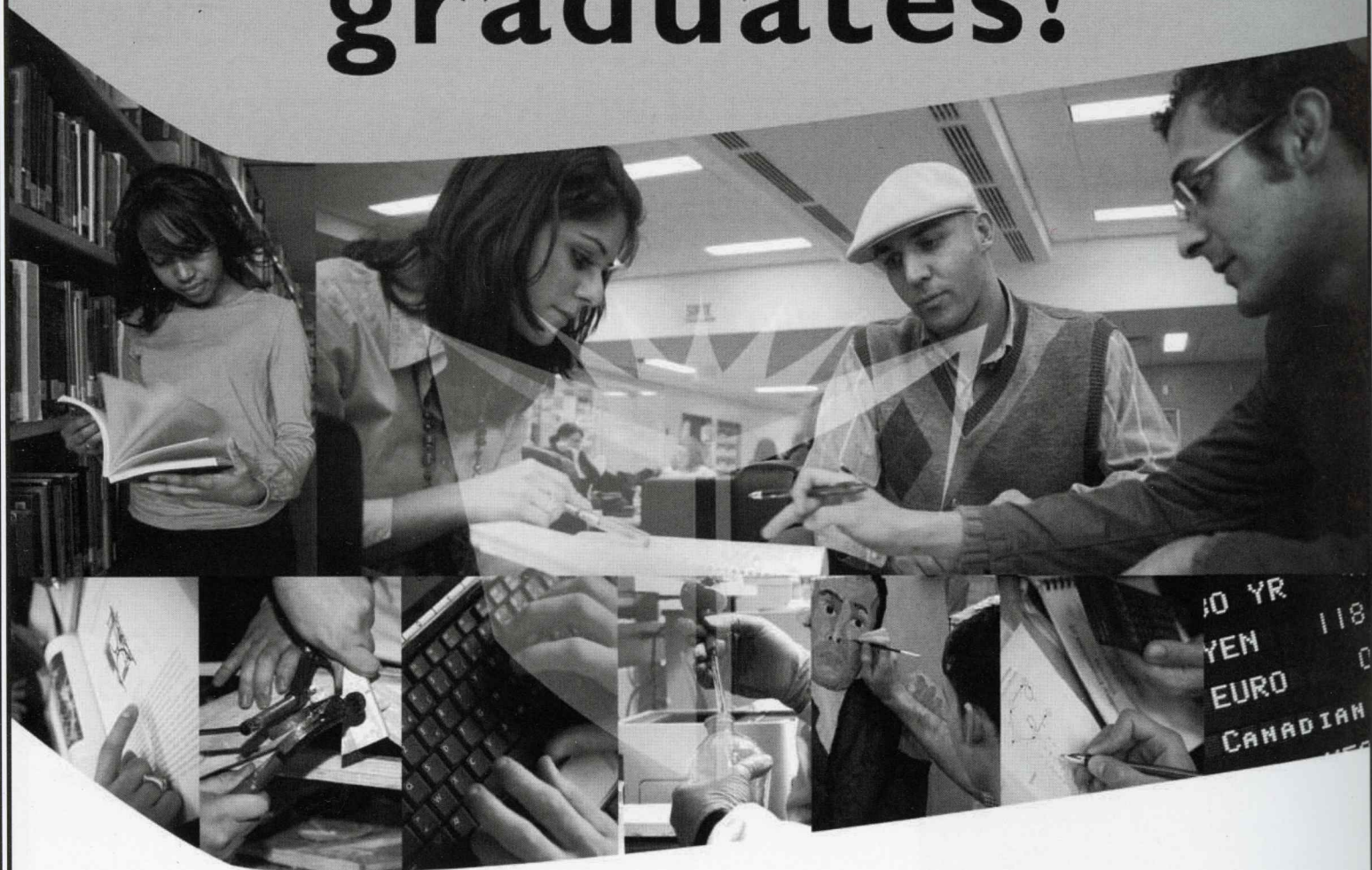
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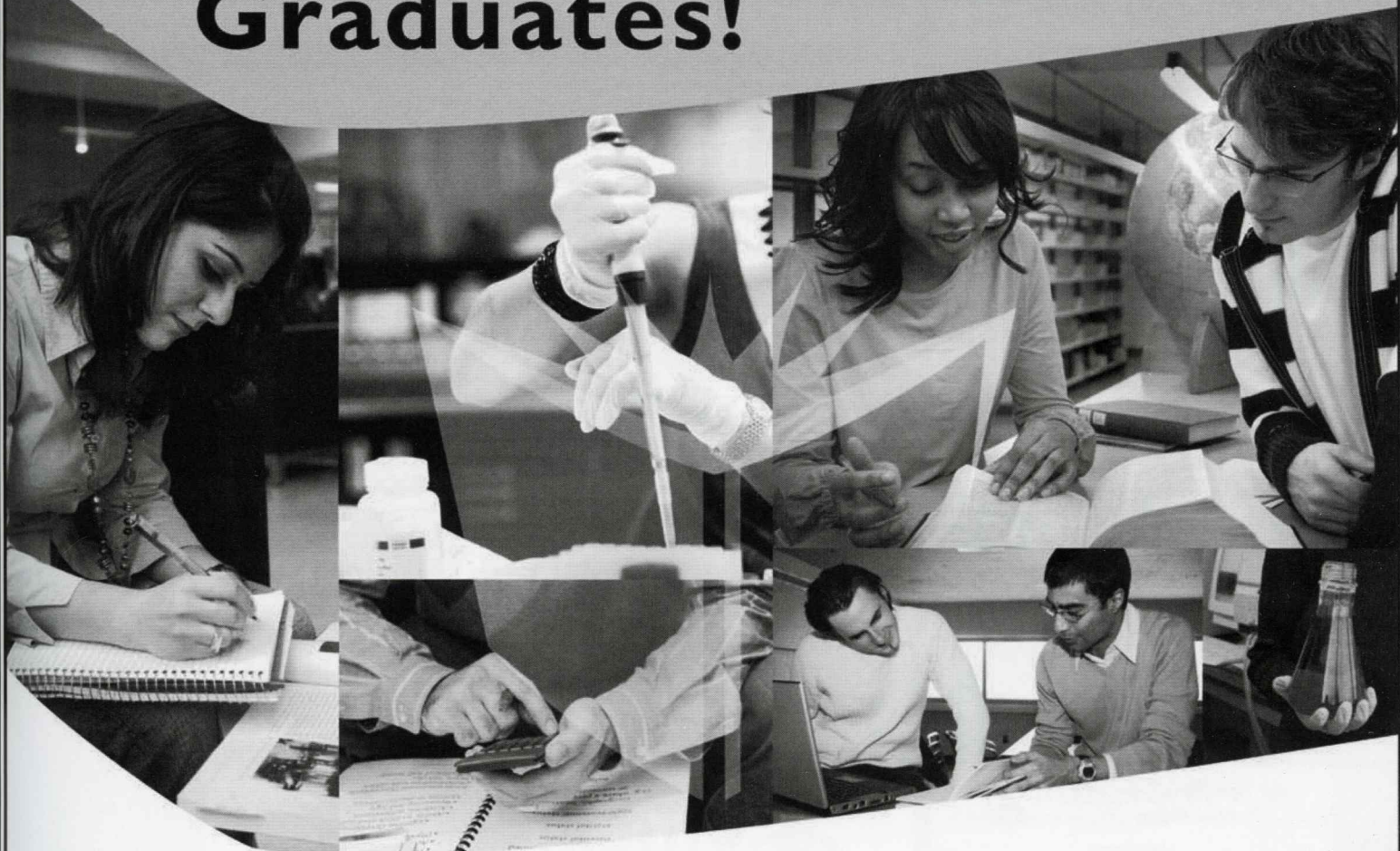


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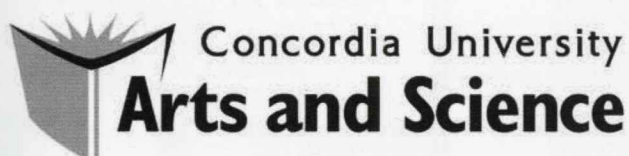
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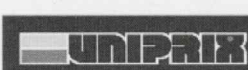


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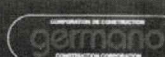
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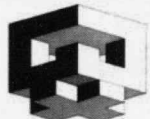
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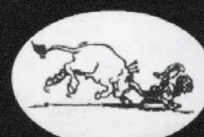
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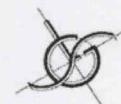
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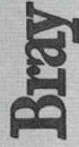
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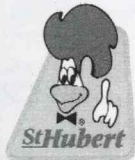
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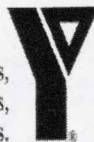
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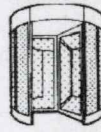
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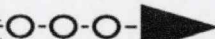
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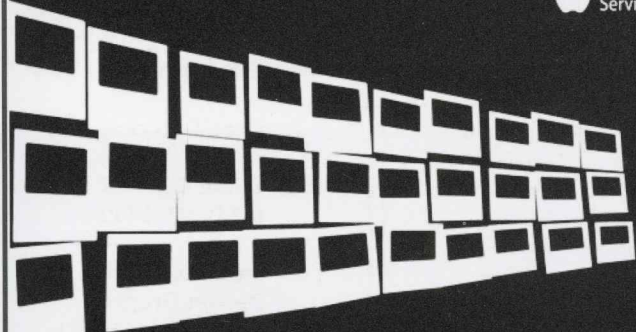
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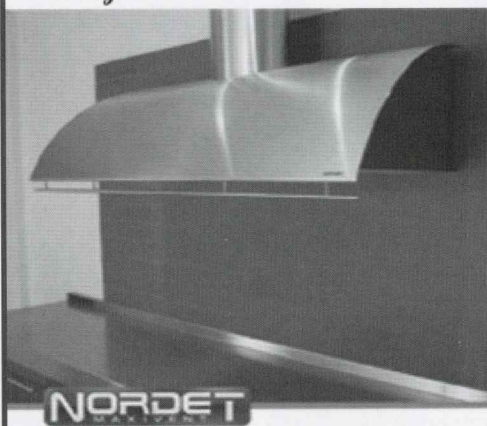
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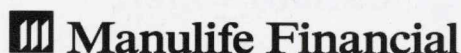
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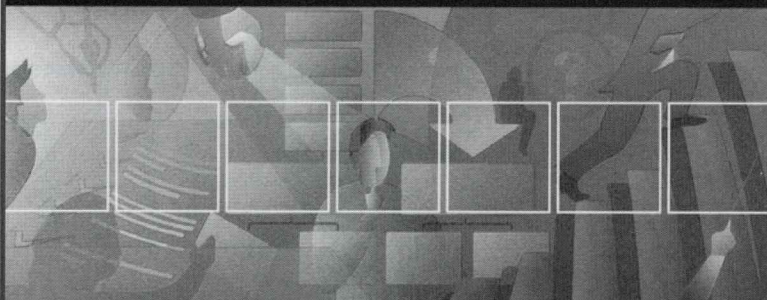
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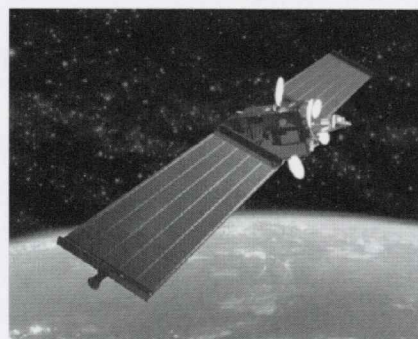
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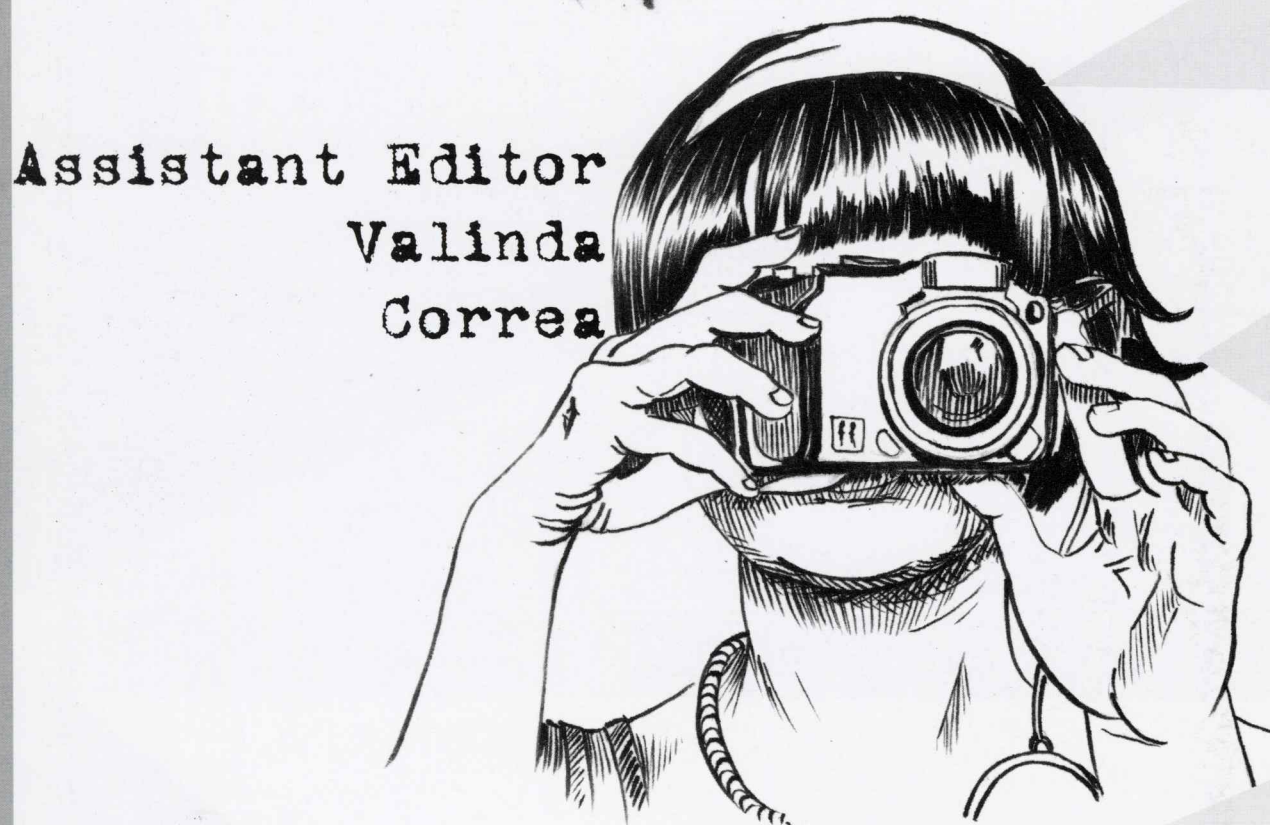
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